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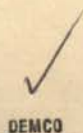
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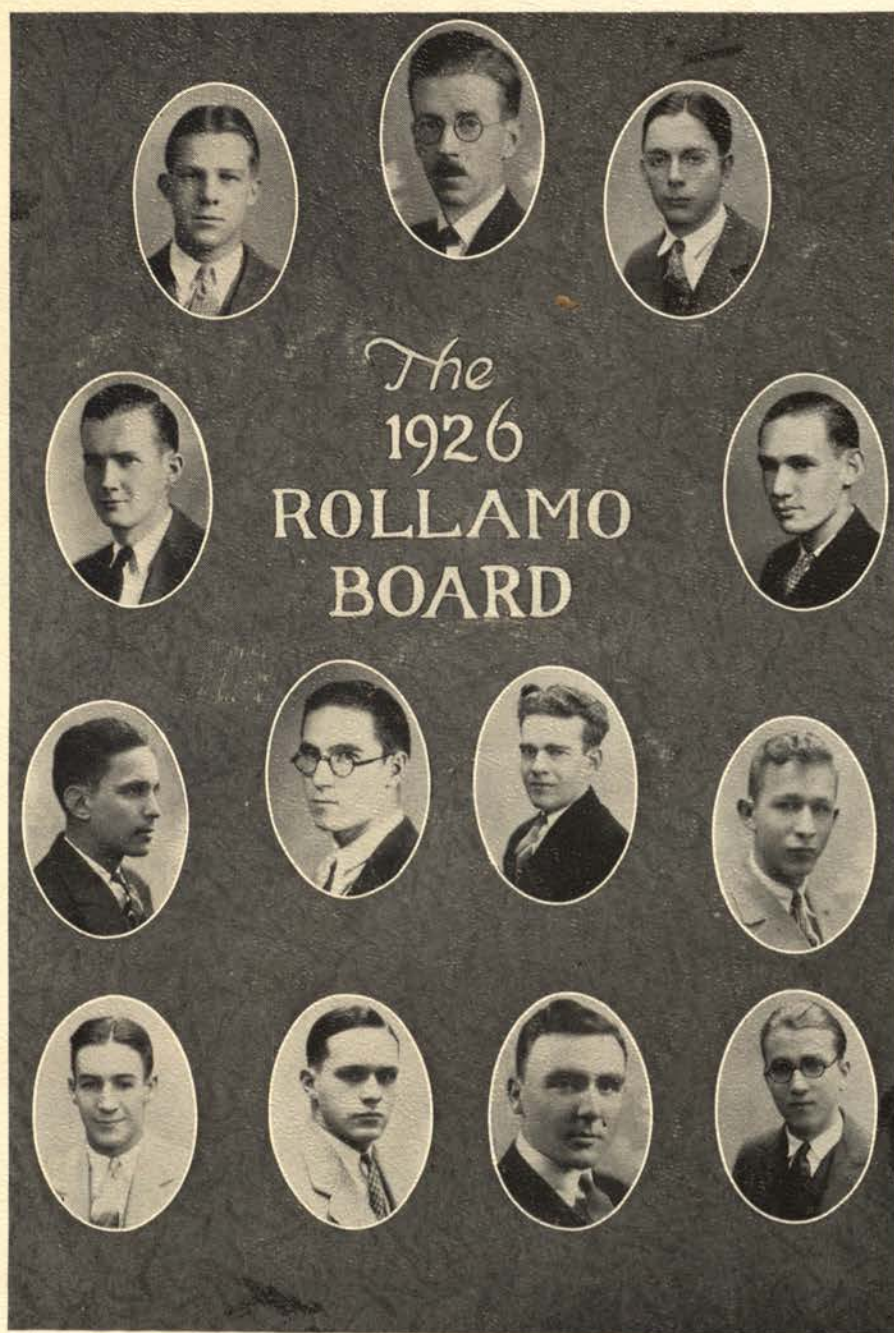
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PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS OF THE

Missouri School
of Mines & Metallurgy
ROLLA, MISSOURI



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Foreword

If, between the covers of this, the 1926 Rollamo, you should chance to find a grain of Campus dust, just a grain that carries with it all the thrills, the joys, the sorrows, the yells and laughter of your Dear M.S.M. ♦ ♦ ♦

A reminder that brings more freshly to your memory the incidents of a never to be forgotten year spent in College. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Then we shall feel that we have compiled enough reminiscence to warrant this volume's taking its place along with the other three to complete your record of College life. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



Dedication

TO THE 1925 FOOTBALL TEAM

Every evening, from four to seven, and often later ♦ From early September to late November ♦ Sounds came from Jackling Field ♦ Husky voices calling signals, scuffling bodies shrill whistles ♦ All the sounds of a football team in practice ♦ They were there every night and fighting too, ever strengthening their hopes ♦ Not to win every game or break all records ♦ But to meet their opponents with that Real Miner Fight and to be in shape to do their very best ♦ They did ♦ They carried out their hopes and they brought back to M.S.M. a record not equalled since 1914 ♦ And to that 1925 team, who did so much for Dear Old M.S.M., the 1926 Rollamo Board respectfully dedicates this volume.



Order of Books

INTRODUCTORY

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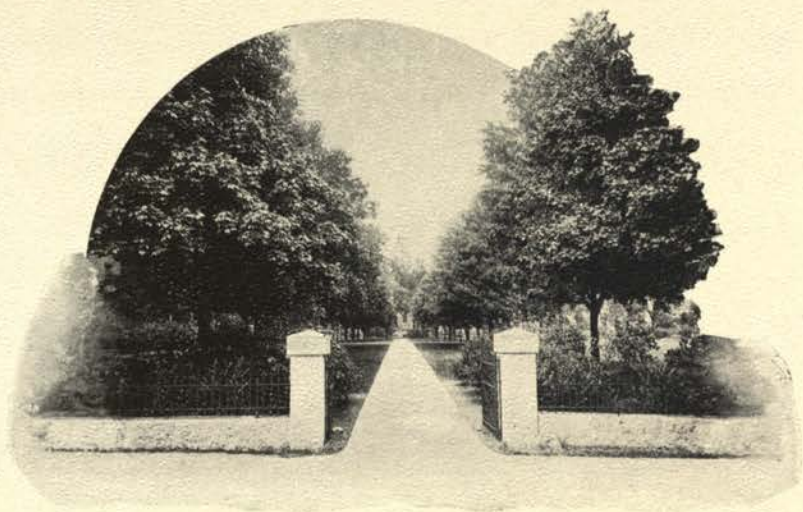
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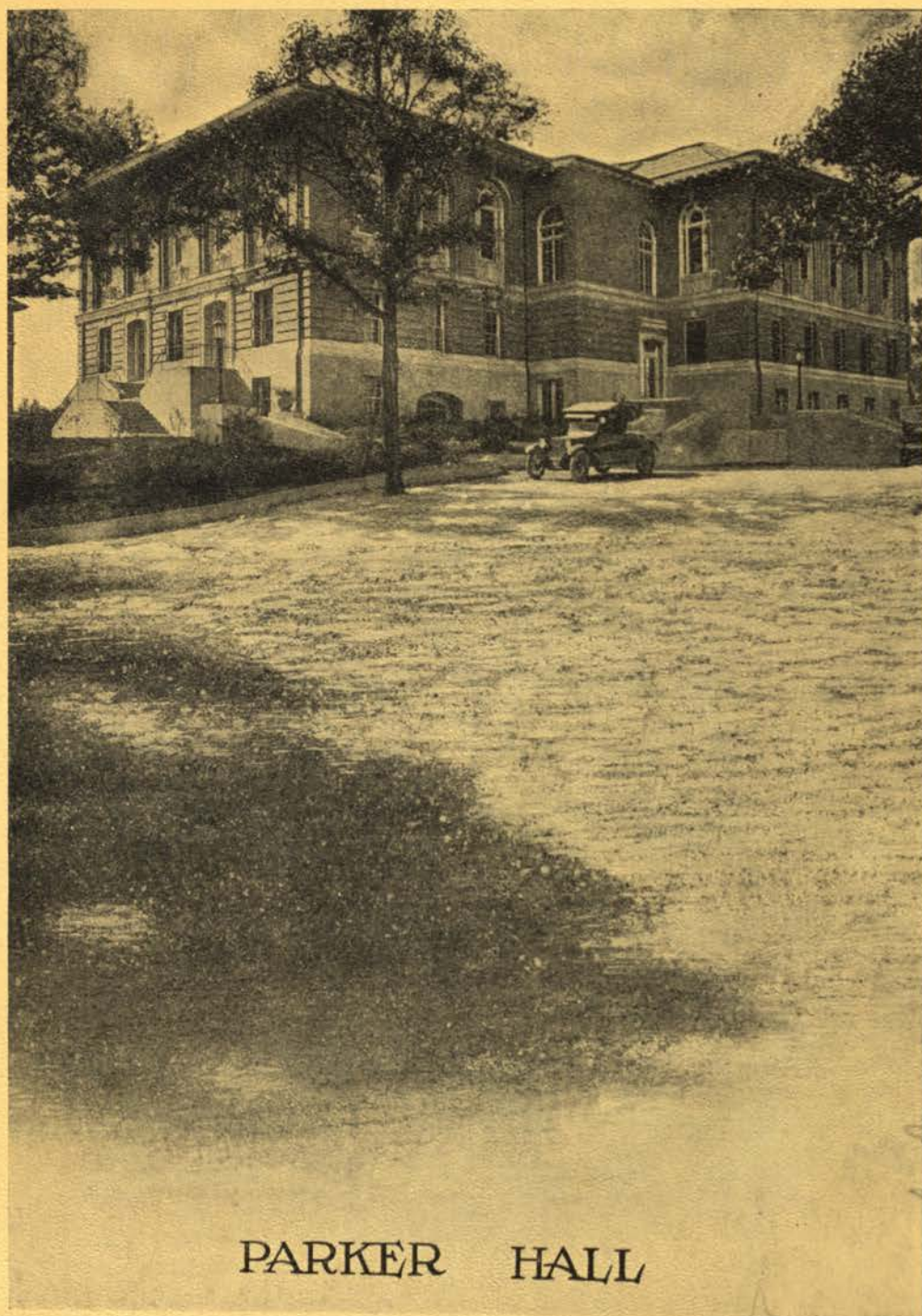
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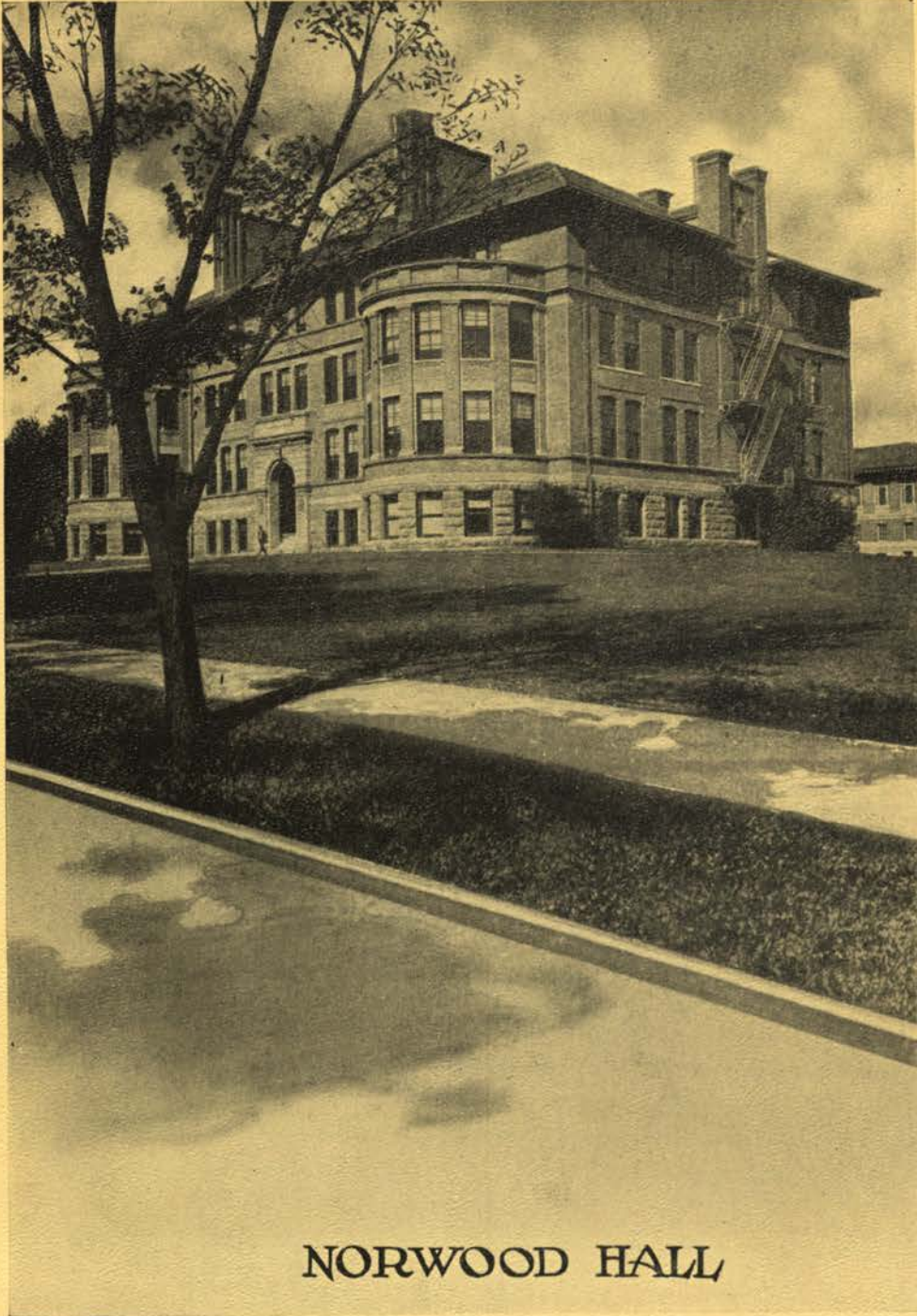






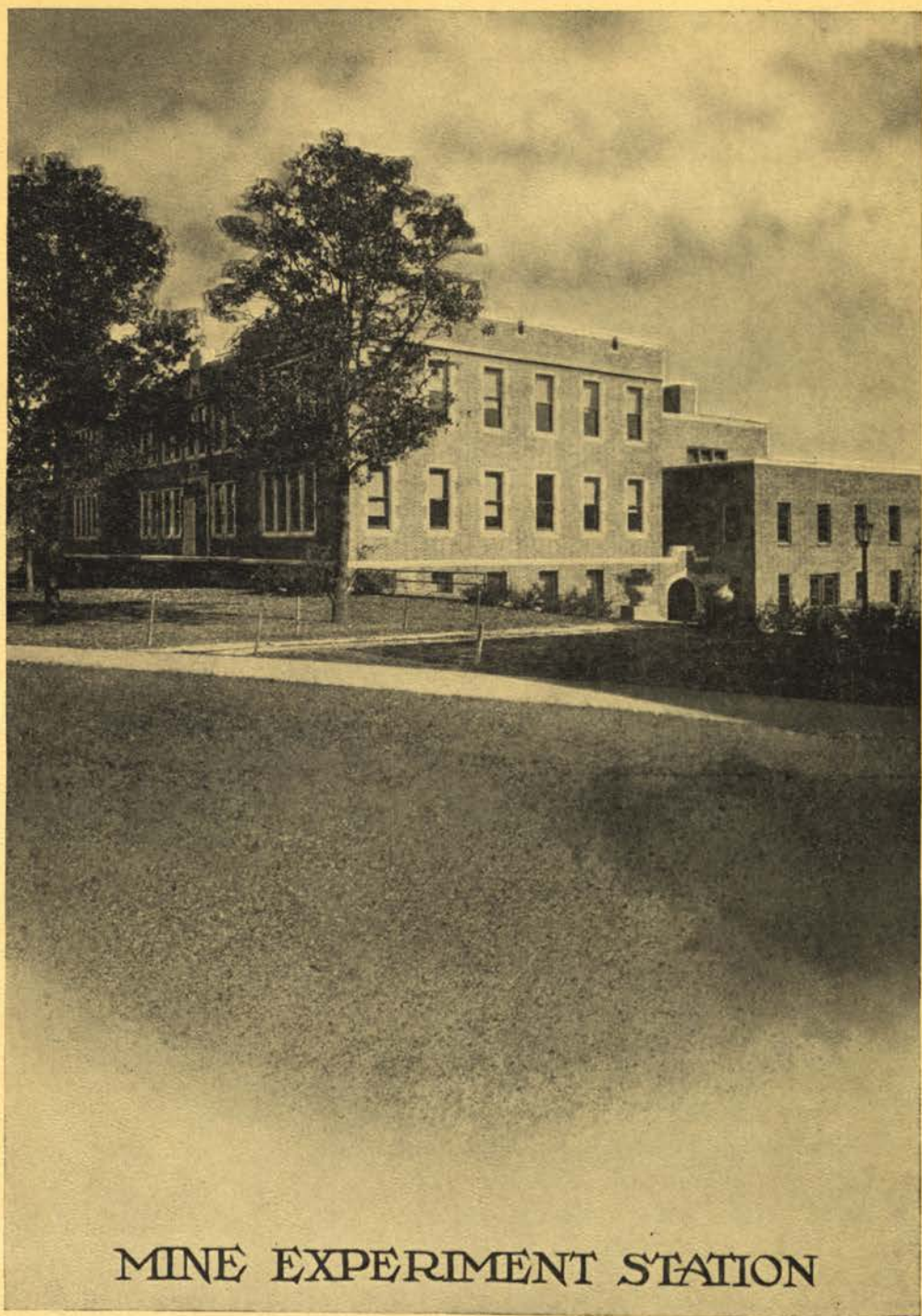
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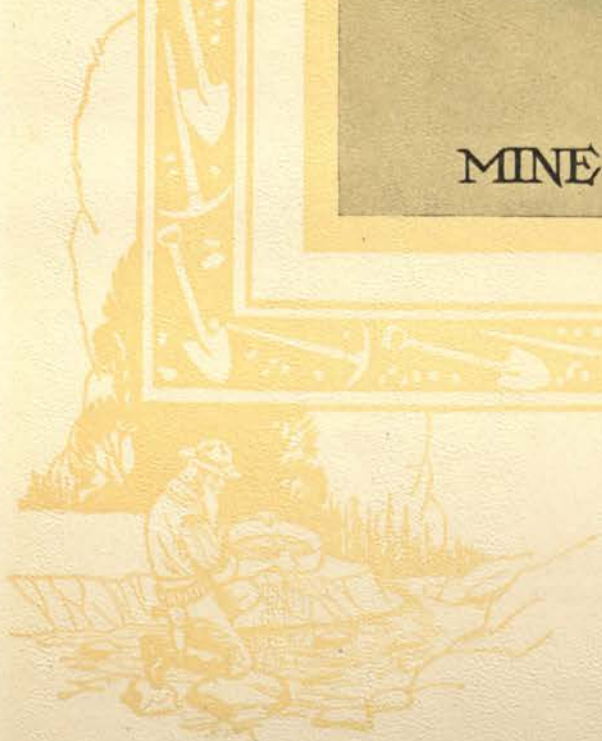


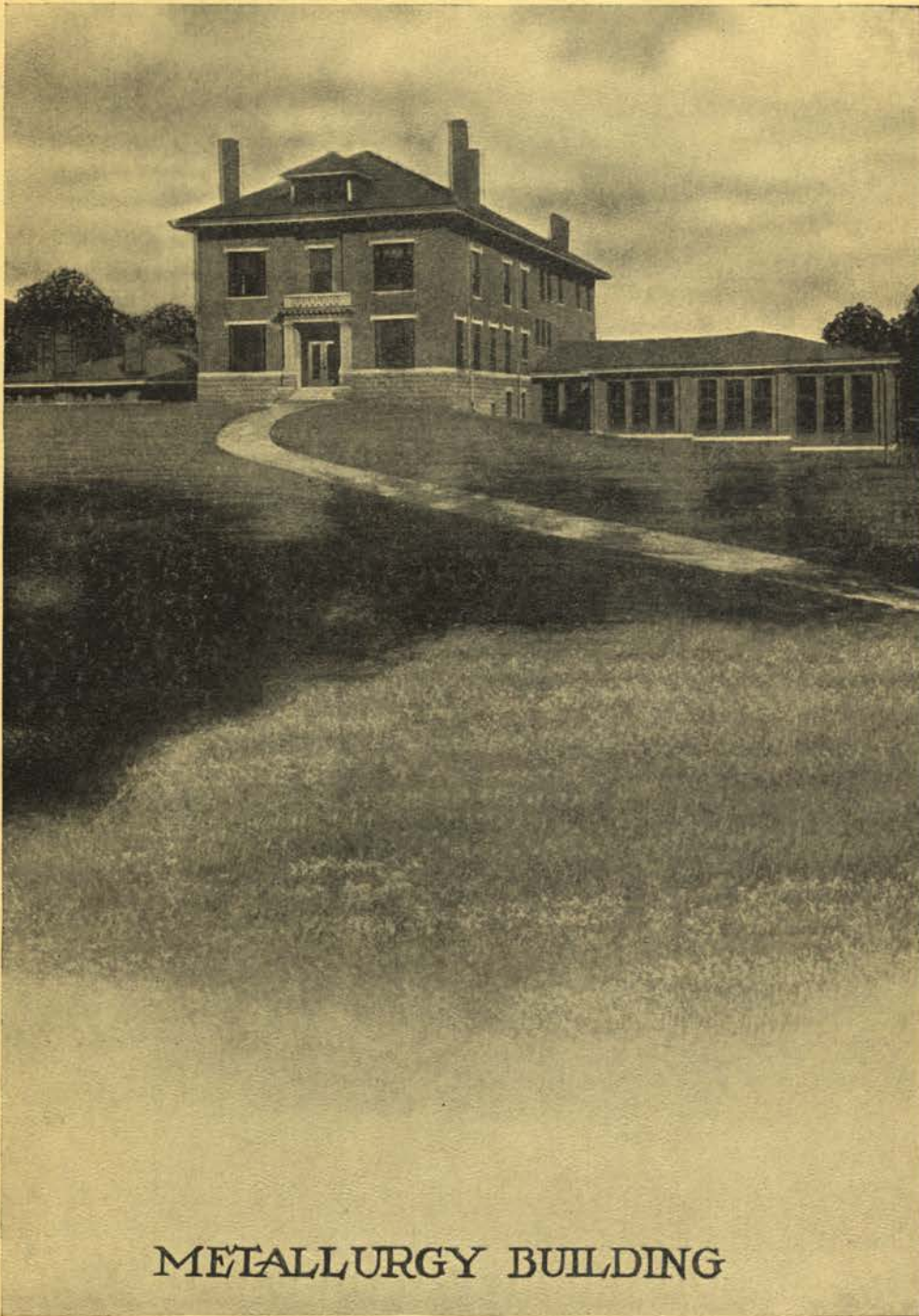
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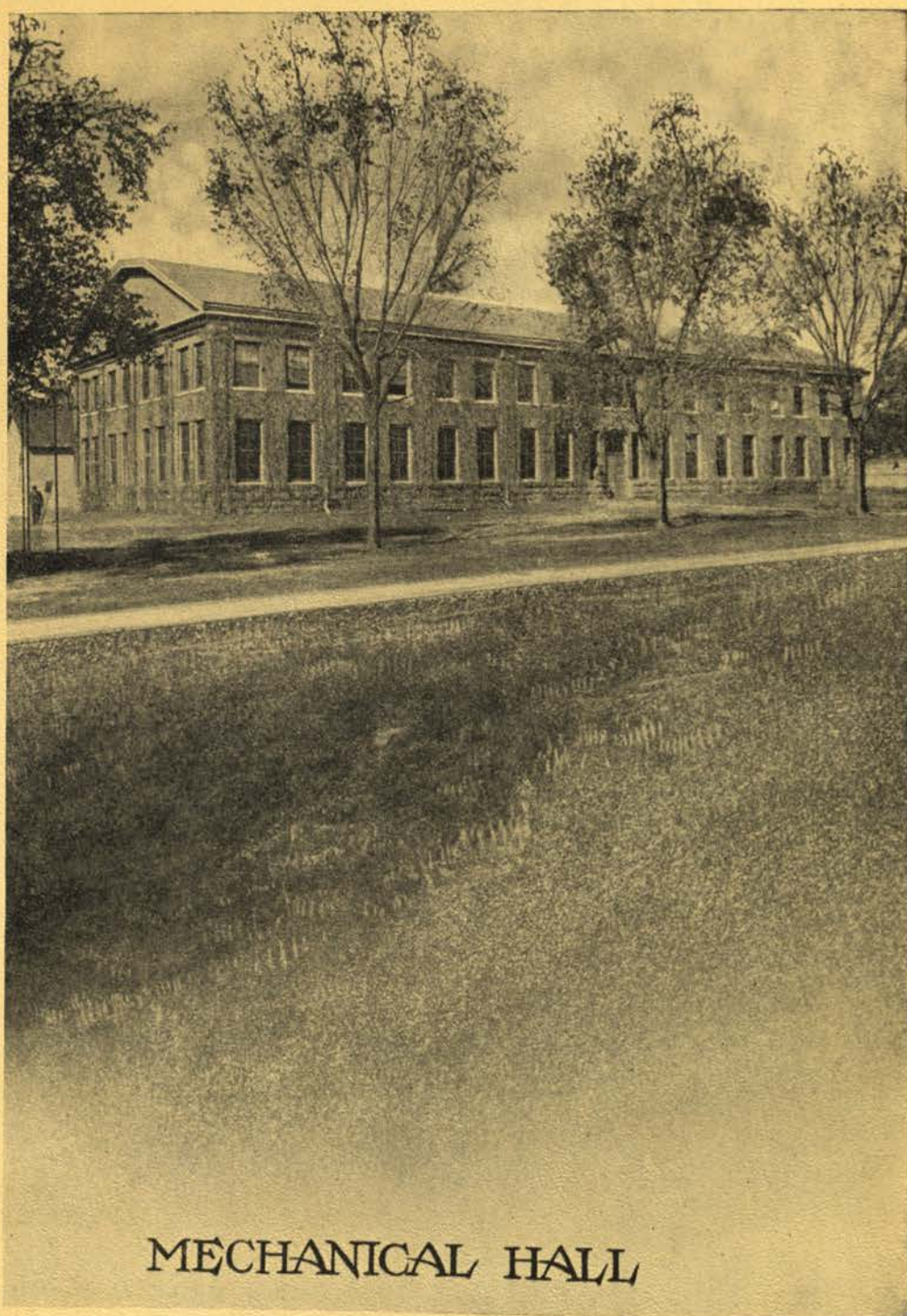
MINE EXPERIMENT STATION





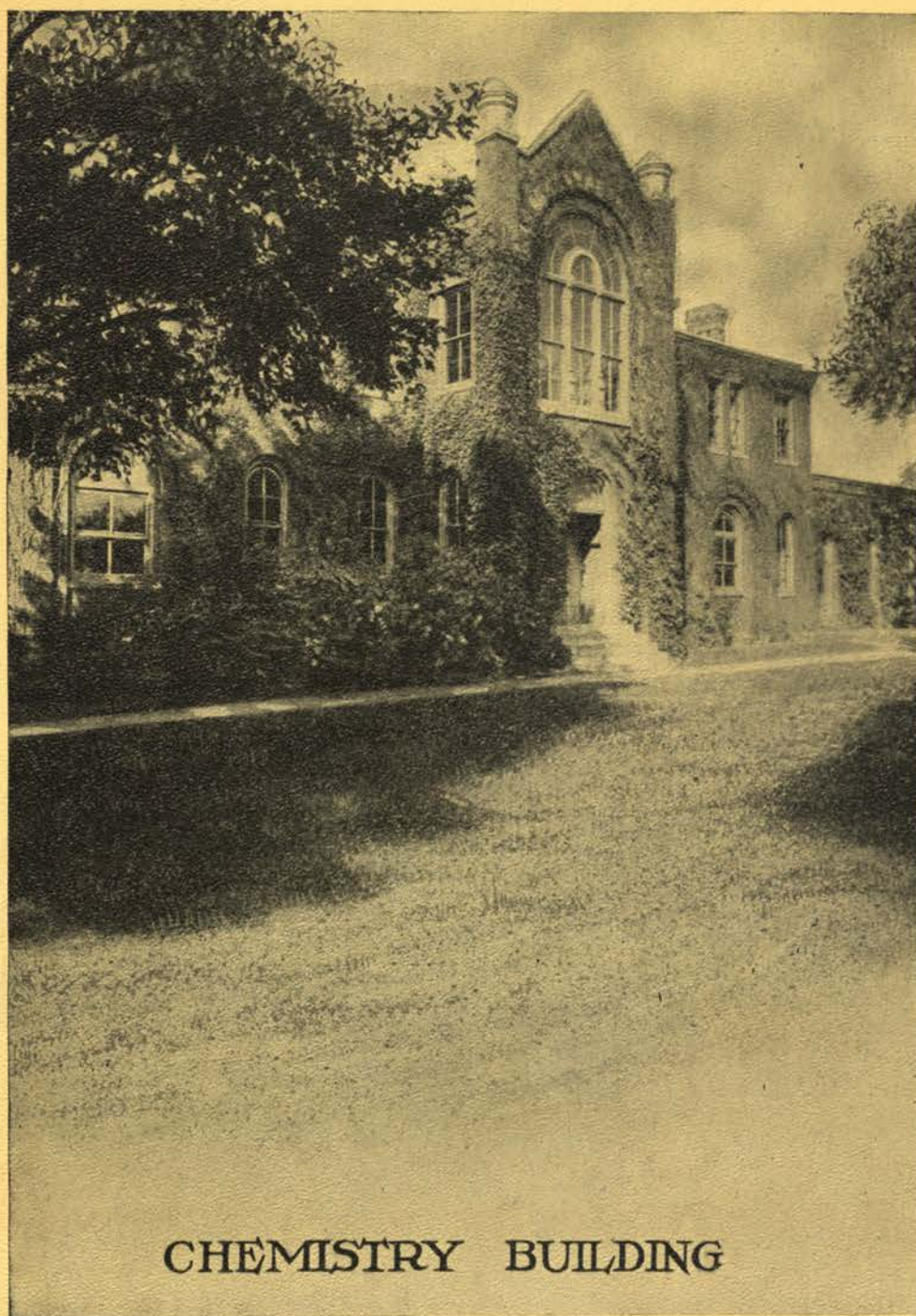
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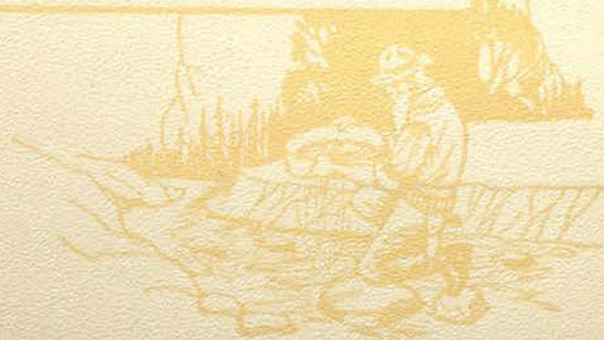


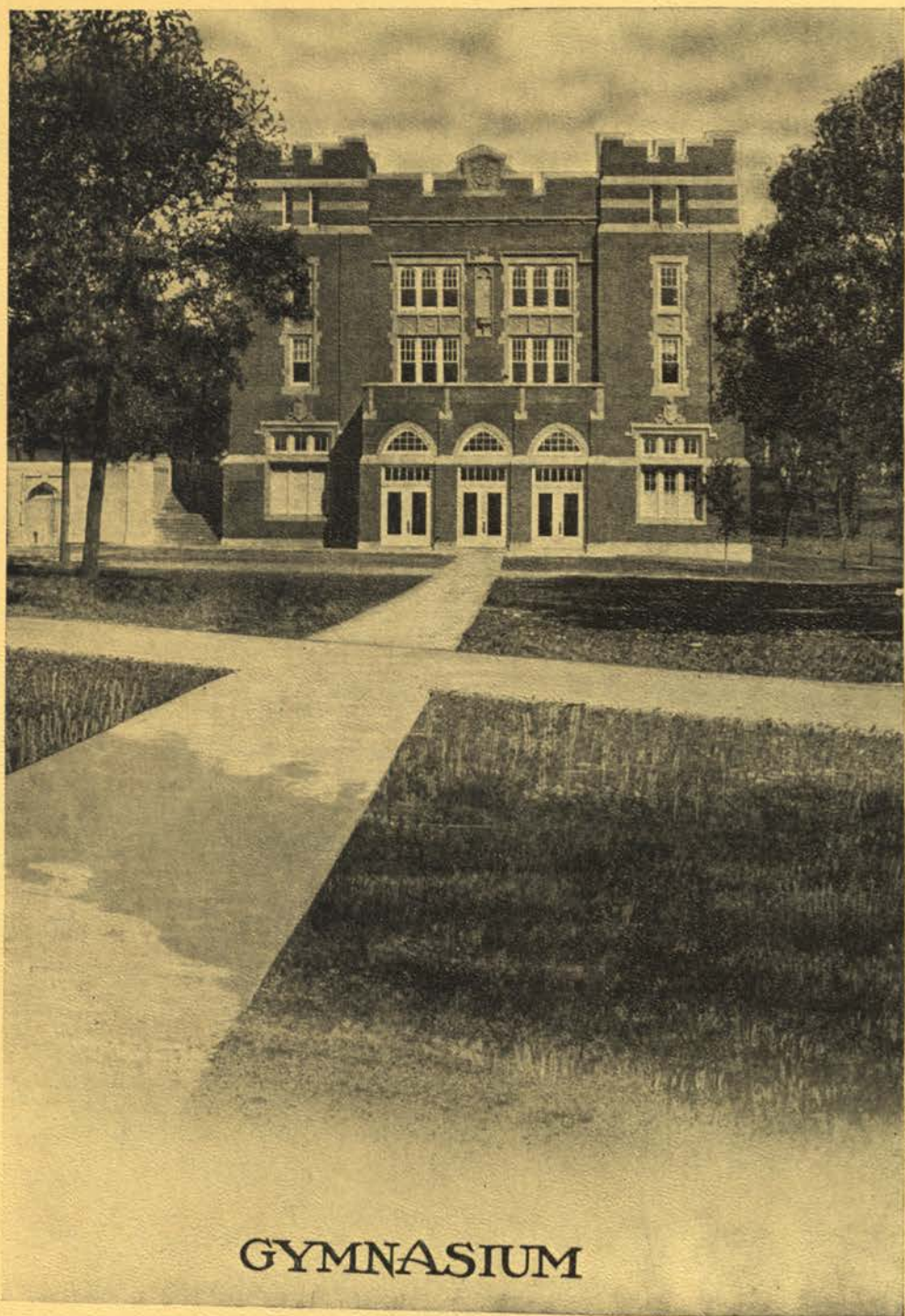
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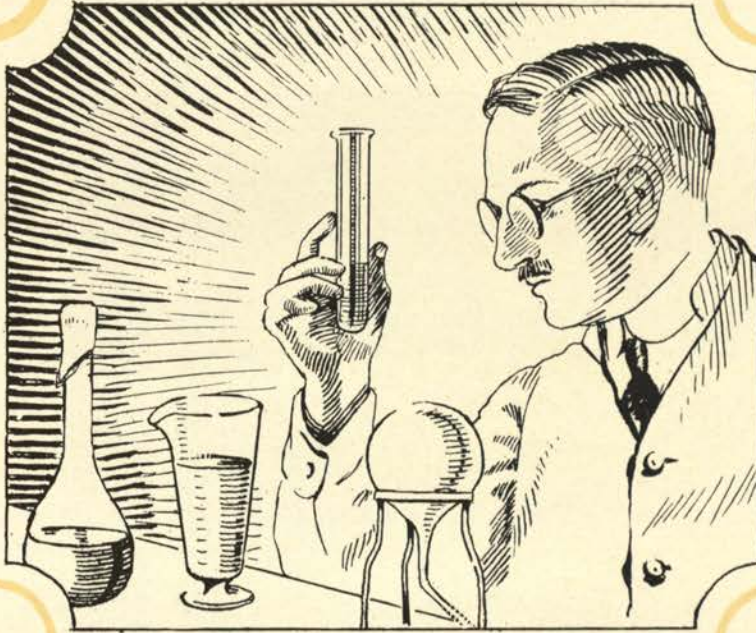
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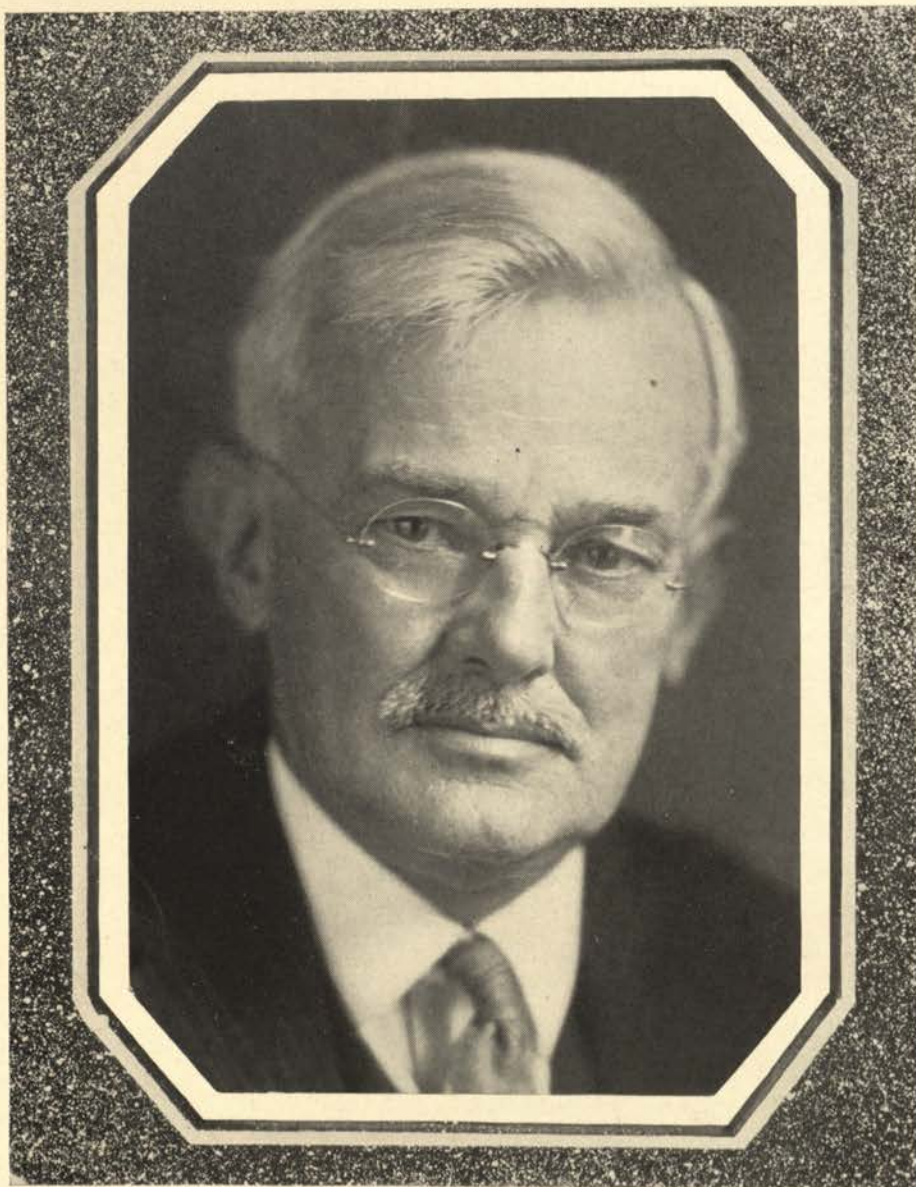


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A.B., Michigan, 1896; A.M., Harvard, 1904; LL.D., Colby, 1912; LL.D., Kingfisher, 1920

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Pi Zeta, Acacia

Principal of High School, Danville, Illinois, 1891-92; Adrian, Michigan, 1897-98; LaSalle-Peru, Illinois, 1898-99; Vice-President Central Normal School, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, 1892-93; Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education and High School Inspector, University of Illinois, 1899-1902; Assistant Superintendent, Boston, 1902-06; Superintendent, Cleveland, Ohio, January to March 1906; Superintendent, Boston, 1906-12; President, University of Oklahoma, 1912-23; President, University of Missouri, 1923-



CHARLES HERMAN FULTON

E.M., School of Mines, Columbia U., 1897;
D.Sc. (honorary), South Dakota, 1911

Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi

Member American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; American Electrochemical Society; Assistant in Assaying, Columbia, 1898-99; Instructor in Metallurgy, University of Wyoming, 1899-1900; Professor of Metallurgy, South Dakota School of Mines, 1900-05; President, South Dakota School of Mines, 1905-11; Professor of Metallurgy, Case School of Applied Science, 1911-1920; Director, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, 1920-



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Mathematics



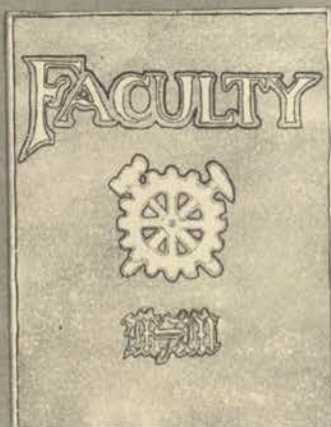
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Professor of Hygiene And
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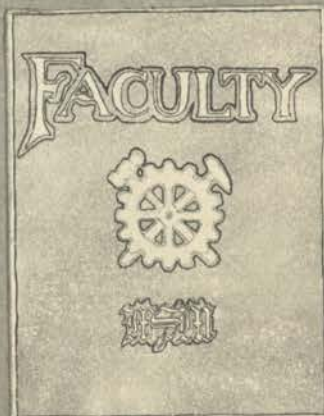
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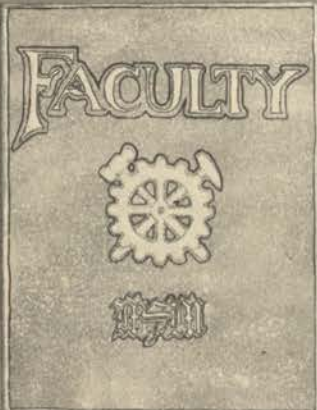
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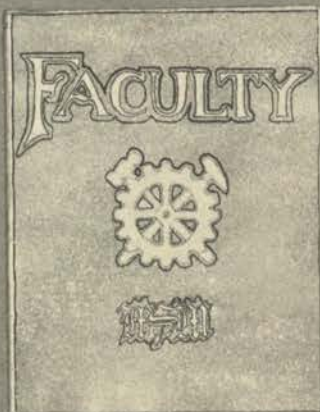
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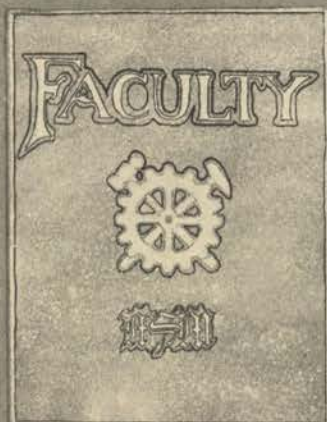
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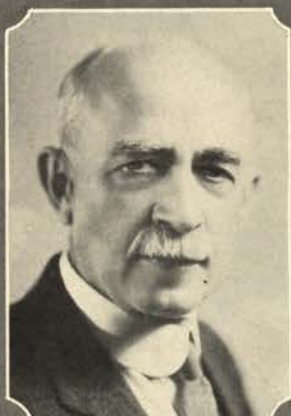


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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY EXPERIMENT STATION

United States Bureau of Mines

H. M. LAWRENCE

Metallurgist and Acting Superintendent

The laboratories of the Mississippi Valley Experiment Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are maintained on the campus.

The activities of this station are of a general character, covering the lead and zinc fields of the Mississippi Valley and dealing with problems of a mining, ore dressing, or metallurgical nature which arise in the lead and zinc industries, the solution of which problems would tend to increase efficiency, encourage economic development and prevent waste in the territory served by this station.

THE STATE MINING EXPERIMENT STATION

MARTIN H. THORNBERRY B.S., Met.E.

Associate Professor of Metallurgical Research in Charge of Station

It is the object of the station to conduct such original researches or to verify such experiments as relate to the properties and uses of mineral products; to investigate the engineering problems connected with the mineral industry, the economic methods of mining and the preparation of mineral products, the methods of preventing waste of the mineral resources and the methods of preventing accidents in mines, mills, and smelters; to assist in improving the conditions surrounding the labor in mines, mills, and smelters; and such other researches or experiments as bear directly upon the application of mining and metallurgical engineering to the mineral industry of the State of Missouri.

The new building which occupies a space of about 110x125 feet between Parker Hall and Jackling Gymnasium is the Mississippi Valley Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines. The plan of the building is H shaped, making it essentially in two parts connected by a passageway. The front wing is occupied by the offices and fine research laboratories of the Bureau of Mines on the ground floor, by the Mining Department of The School of Mines on the top floor, and the offices and laboratories of the State Experiment Station in the semi-basement. Most of the rear wing is occupied by a laboratory 28x80 feet on the ground floor and extending the full height of the rear wing. The equipment is complete with heavy machinery and apparatus for large scale experimental work. It includes a ten-ton Milwaukee floor operated traveling crane. In the north end of the rear wing are the electrolytic and the electro-thermic laboratories. In the semi-basement is the rock drill testing laboratory. At the south end is the crusher room, and in the basement below that is the cement testing laboratory of the C.E. department.

MISSOURI BUREAU OF GEOLOGY AND MINES

STATE GEOLOGIST

H. A. BUEHLER

The Missouri Bureau of Geology and Mines—or The Missouri Geological Survey, as it is more commonly known—has its headquarters at Rolla, and occupies the Rolla Building on the School campus.

The Geological Survey has at the present time a library of approximately five thousand volumes and pamphlets on geological and allied subjects, and a museum of seven thousand specimens of clay, coal, barite, lead and zinc ore, iron ore, and other mine and quarry products of Missouri.

The Geological Survey is organized principally to aid in the development of the mineral resources of Missouri. Information concerning these resources is gathered through observations in the field by members of the staff. Geologic and topographic maps are prepared of different parts of the State and the various formations are accurately described in accompanying reports. The relation of geology to the ore deposits is also worked out and detailed reports published concerning such investigations.

The Bureau, in co-operation with the United States Geological Survey, also maintains a water resource branch for the investigation of water powers and flood prevention.



THE CIVIL ENGINEER

By LYDIA M. D. O'NEIL

Safe and sound and sheltered close, in luxury
and ease,
You count in hours the journey twixt the east
and western seas;
But when you win the crater's rim, or gaze
across the pier,
I wonder if you ever think of the civil engineer?

Before the streams were spanned with steel,
before the hills were riven,
Before that day of triumph when the golden
spike was driven—
Ay, long before the Indian watched the laying
of a rail,
The civil engineers went forth to blaze the
western trail.

They floundered through the desert sands, they
sought the canon's gloom,
That you might know the peaceful strands where
winter roses bloom.
They climbed the crags where eagles nest,
and gave their brain and brawn
That you might see the ocean flush beneath a
western dawn.

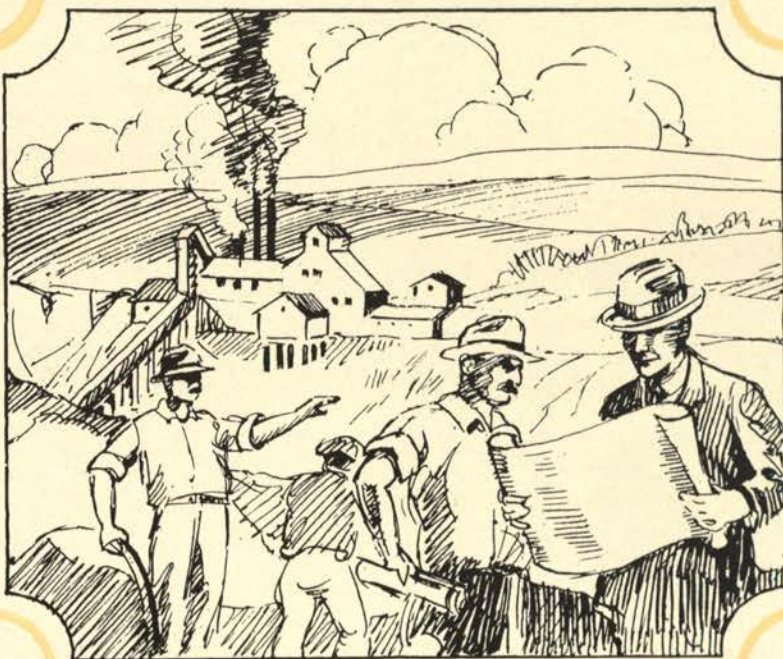
And day by day they strode ahead, with transit,
chain, and rod,
By high ambition onward led where never man
had trod.
No danger could their footsteps stay, nor death
their spirits quail—
Those valiant civil engineers who blazed the
western trail.

They fought their fights with loneliness and cold
and thirst and heat,
And streams and storms, and left their foes
behind them in defeat;
They dreamed of whistles ringing down the
highway of the years—
The crowning of the labors of the civil engineers.

The panther snarled a challenge, and the Indian
twanged his bow;
And wolves' wild eyes surrounded them when
camp fires dwindled low;
But still they fought and dreamed and planned,
while days waxed bright or pale,
And onward still, with level and rod, they blazed
the westward trail.

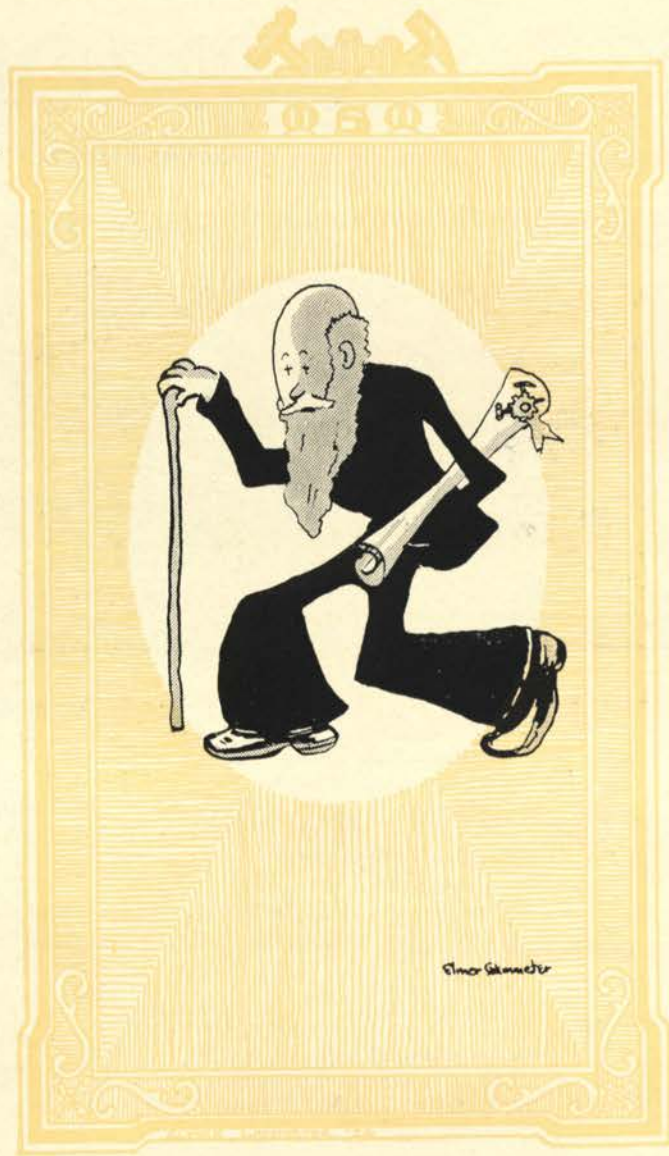
And now above the panther's snarl, above the
lone wolf's wail,
We hear the sound of rails that ring beneath
the whirling mail;
And where their campfires dwindled low, we
see the headlight's gleam,
And where the Indian twanged his bow, all
day the whistles scream.

We hear the tumult of the towns where once the
bison grazed;
And shining highways mark the path the dreary
labors blazed;
The work they wrought endures for aye, and
onward through the years
Goes echoing the fame of them—the civil
engineers!



Classes

*"Life's all getting and giving,
I've only myself to give.
What shall I do for a living?
I've only one life to live.
End it? I'll not find another.
Spend it? But how shall I best?
Sure the wise plan is to live like a man
And Luck may look after the rest!"*
—Kipling.



SENIORS

SENIORS

1926



CLAIR AILEY ANDERSON Tulsa, Okla.
Mechanical Engineering
 Kappa Alpha
 Quo Vadis Satyrs M.S.M. Players

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Electrical Engineering
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 Square and Compass A.I.E.E.

HARRY CHAFFEE BIRCHARD E. St. Louis, Ill.
Civil Engineering
 Kappa Sigma
 Satyrs Vice-President Athletic Association
 Student Chapter A.S.C.E.

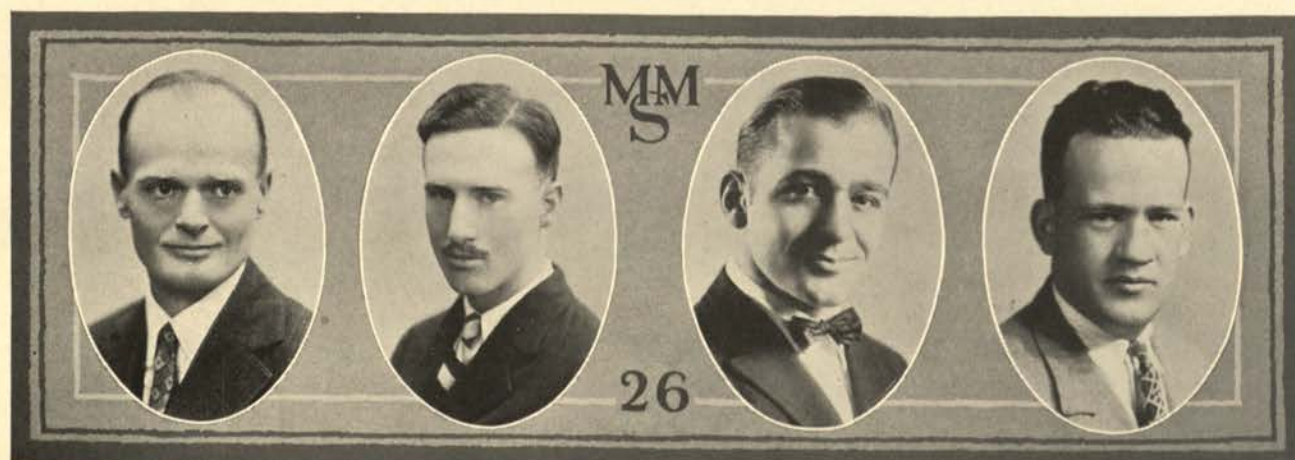
BERNARD DEGAN BOYD Huntington, Ark.
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 Kappa Sigma
 Mo. Min. and Met.

ALBERT LEONARD BRADT St. Louis, Mo.
Chemical Engineering
 Independent Ira Remsen

WALTER ANGELO BURG Collinsville, Ill.
Civil Engineering
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Quo Vadis Business Manager Athletic Association
 Student Chapter A.S.C.E. Track '24 Basket Ball '26

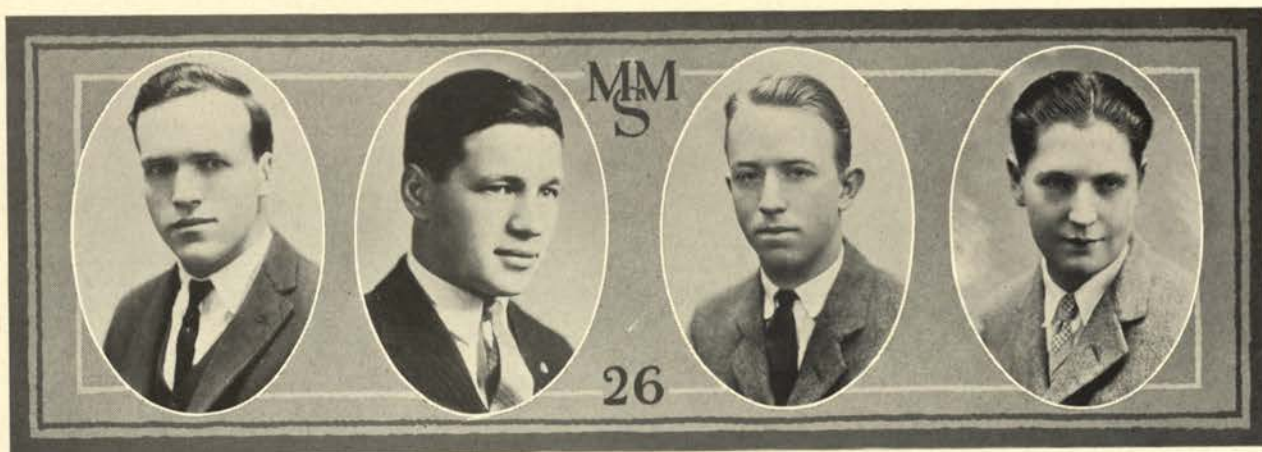
KIRK VERN CAMMACK Williamstown, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Metal)
 Prospector
 Football M '23 and '24 Wrestling M '23 and '26 Mo.
 Min. and Met. Junior Member A.I.M.M.E. Senior
 Council Secretary Senior Class

BERNARD MICHAEL COSTELLO Buckner, Mo.
Chemical Engineering
 Mercier Club Ira Remsen



SENIORS

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CHARLES DEWEY CRAIG Galt, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Metal)
 Independent
 Tau Beta Pi Mo. Min. and Met. Wrestling '26

SAMUEL EDWARD CRAIG Galt, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Metal)
 Grubstaker
 Tau Beta Pi Theta Tau Secretary Mo. Min.
 and Met. Treasurer Sophomore Class Track '24
 Wrestling '24, '26 Captain Wrestling '26

JAMES DONALD CRAWFORD Webster Groves, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Metal)
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 Class Mo. Min. and Met.

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 Mo. Min. and Met. Senior Council Grubstaker

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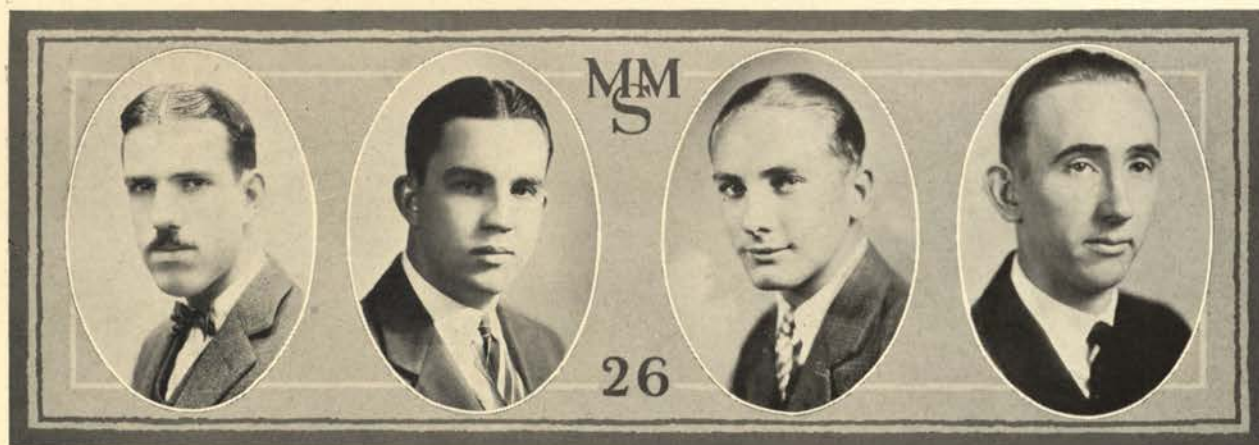
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 Mo. Min. and Met. Pi Kappa Alpha

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Tau Beta Pi Phi Kappa Phi Ira Remsen

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Mine Engineering (Geology)
Kappa Sigma
Tau Beta Pi Mo. Min. and Met. Junior Member,
A.I.M.M.E.

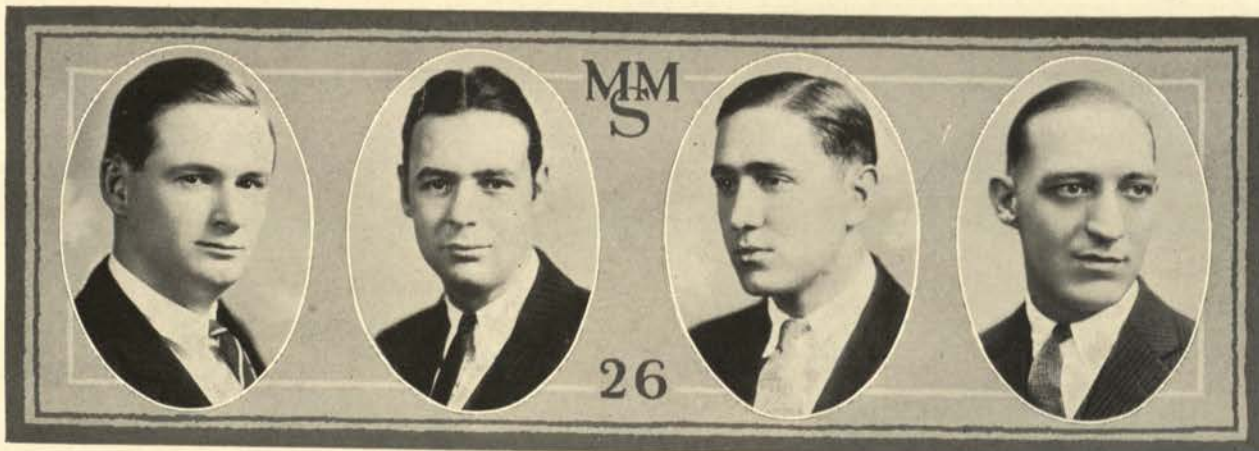
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Kappa Sigma Ira Remsen

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Metallurgy
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Theta Tau Quo Vadis Mo. Min. and Met.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Gamma Epsilon

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SENIORS

1926



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Sigma Nu

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Met. Vice-Pres. Junior Class '24, '25 M. in
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M. Players Mo. Min. and Met.

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Grubstaker

Tau Beta Pi Mo. Min. and Met.

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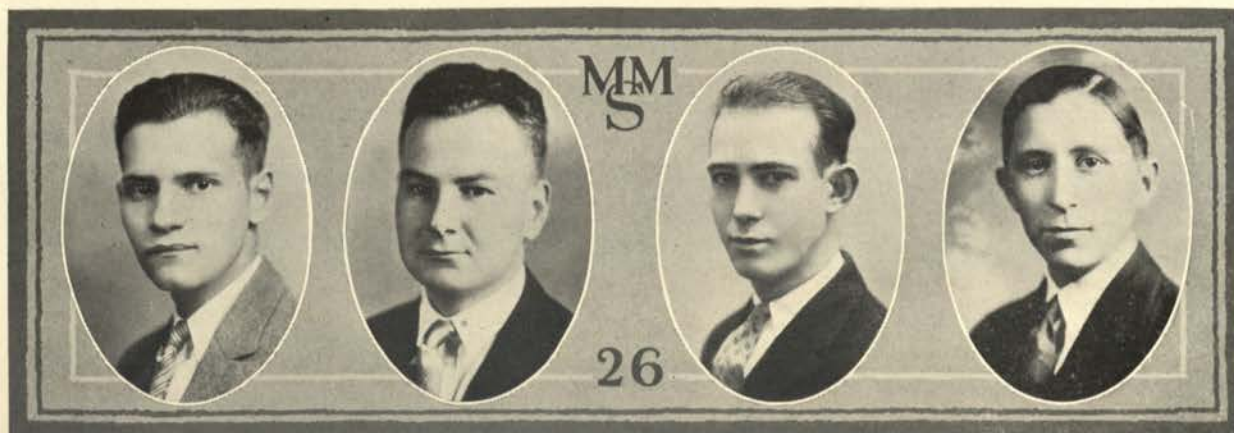
Mo. Min. and Met.

WILBUR JAY MOULDER Morley, Mo.

Electrical Engineering

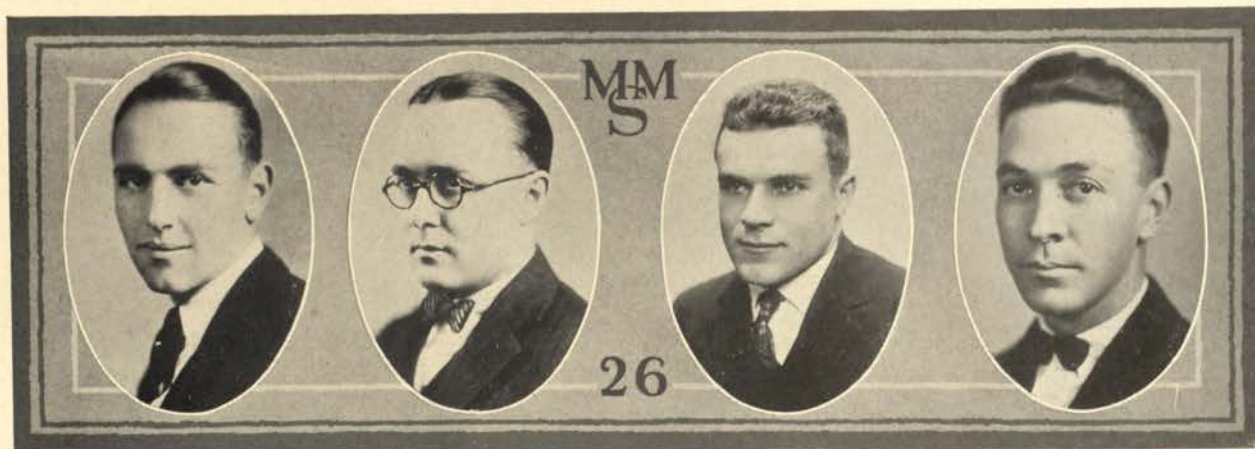
Independent

Tau Beta Pi Phi Kappa Phi Senior Council
A.I.E.E.



SENIORS

1926



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Civil Engineering

Bonanza
Theta Tau Senior Council Basket Ball, '23,
'24, '25, '26 Captain Basket Ball '26 Treasurer
Junior Class '25 Junior Member A.S.C.E.

JACK WILLIAM NOLEN Hannibal, Mo.
General Science

Football '21, '22, '23, '25 Satyr. Sigma Nu

GERALD HENRY PETT Blue Hill, Neb.
Mine Engineering (Metal)

Wrestling '26 Mo. Min. and Met. Prospector

DURWARD RICE SCHOOLER Columbia, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Coal)

Independent

Theta Tau Pres. Senior Council Sec. Junior
Class '25 Pres. Independents Rollamo Board
'24 Rollamo Trustees '25 Mo. Min. and Met.

MRS. NADINE MATLOCK SEASE Rolla, Mo.
General Science

WALTER JOHN SHAFFER Thornton, Ia.
Civil Engineering

Independent
Tau Beta Pi Student Chapter A.S.C.E.

W. IRWIN SHORT Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mine Engineering (Coal)

Bonanza
Theta Tau Quo Vadis Mo. Min. and Met.

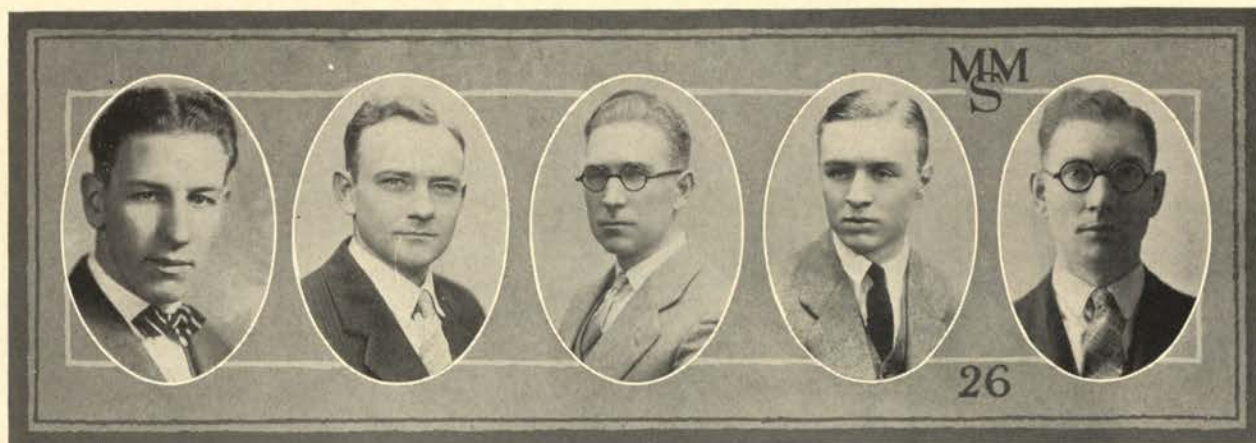
CHARLES CABANNE SMITH St. Louis, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Metal)

Kappa Alpha Treas. Senior Class '26
Tau Beta Pi Theta Tau Mo. Min. and Met.



SENIORS

1926



PAUL AVERY SMITH Collinsville, Okla.
Civil Engineering
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 Student Chapter A.S.C.E.

GUY WILLIAM STAPLES Abbotsford, Wis.
Mine Engineering (Geology)
 Prospector
 Mo. Min. and Met. Student Member A.I.M.M.E.

HAROLD SCOTT THOMAS Douglas, Wyo.
 Independent
 Theta Tau Senior Council Mo. Min. and Met.
 Editor, Missouri Miner '25, '26

HUGH THOMAS Pittsburg, Kan.
Mine Engineering (Metal)
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Theta Tau Quo Vadis Mo. Min. and Met.

PAUL DEAN SCOTT Rolla, Mo.
Metallurgy
 Independent Mo. Min. and Met.

BENNETT REGINALD THOMPSON Springfield, Mo.
Electrical Engineering

Senior Council, A.I.E.E. Track '25 Mercier Club
 MILLARD KERSEY UNDERWOOD Rolla, Mo.

General Science
 Independent Phi Kappa Phi

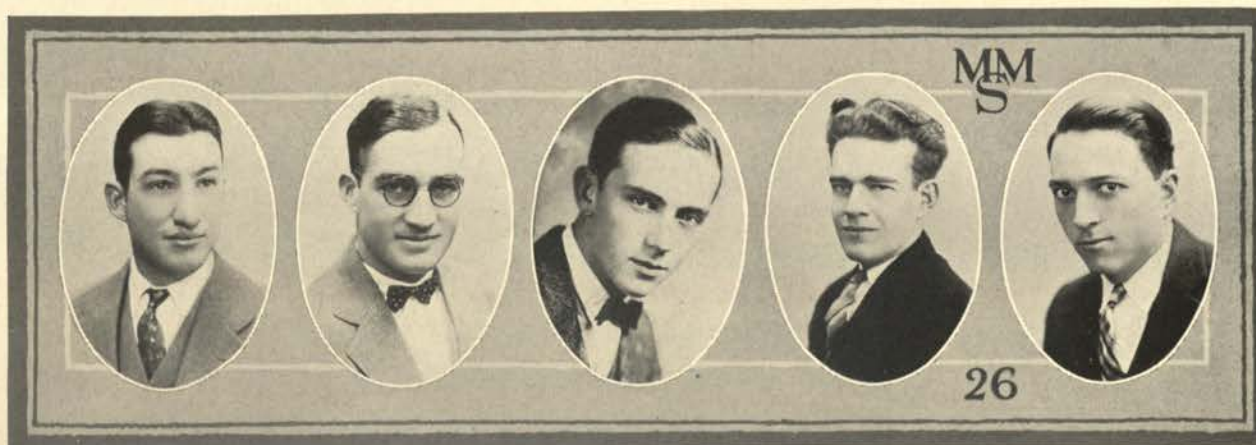
RONALD MCGLASHON WHITE Doniphan, Mo.
Civil Engineering

Kappa Sigma
 Theta Tau Senior Council President Athletic
 Association '25, '26 Student Chapter A.S.C.E.

RANDALL H. WIGHTMAN Braymer, Mo.
Mine Engineering (Metal)

Kappa Alpha
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon Quo Vadis Senior
 Council Rollamo Board '24, '25, '26 Bus.
 Manager Rollamo Board '26 Mo. Min. and Met.

JOSEPH M. WILSON, JR. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Chemical Engineering
 Tau Beta Pi Ira Remsen Independent



SENIORS

1926

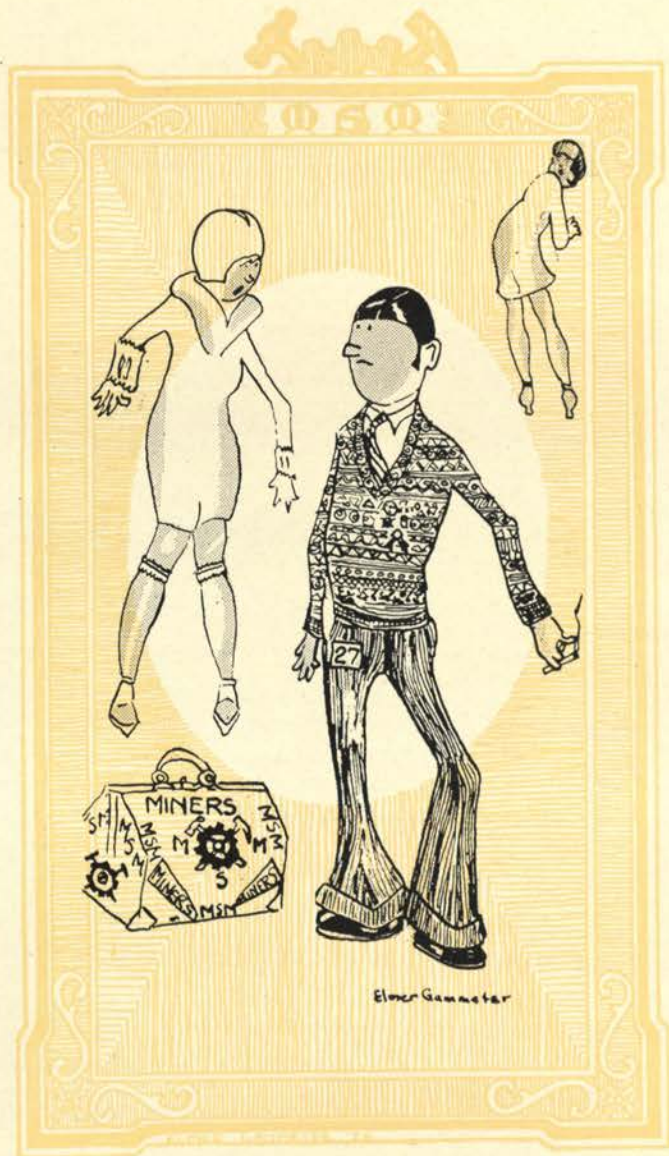
HAROLD K. EWING

Macon, Mo.

Mine Engineering

Kappa Sigma
Mo. Min. and Met.





JUNIORS

THE CLASS OF 1927

Unquestionably, the Junior year at M.S.M. is the most precarious period in the Miner's four years of "higher education" (all attempts to ascertain height have proved fruitless). With Freshman Chemistry safely in the background—several of us had a hard time putting it there, too, Precision of Measure conveniently pigeon-holed as "not likely to use," the terrors of theoretical E.E. become a reality, and Power Plants, often the major "inspiration" of "five-year" men, looms as a menace to the intellectual supremacy of the seniors to be. As a Junior, a man either makes the "grade" or is consigned as just ordinary. Pledges to the professional fraternities and honorary scholastic societies are usually elected from the ranks of the third-year men. And, then, as a "side issue" comes St. Pats—more will be said of this later; any latent financial ability, managerial aptitude, or artistic talent under the surface usually receives recognition at this time.

As for class chronicles, why mention exploits already so well known as to receive notice in the St. Louis newspapers? Not so easily contented as Herod with Salome in the singular, we "went him one better" and were entertained by Salome in the plural. Well might Earl Carroll, of "Vanities" fame, envy our success in staging chic amusements. Our ideas on collegiate diversions have engendered much comment among the younger intelligencia here and abroad. Recognition from the "American Mercury" has been slow but we are confident of this award in the near future. In the domain of applicable science, one of our number, conducting an experiment in ice-house engineering, during the Christmas of '24, so seriously competed with the local ice cream plant that a damage suit was threatened. Several features of the St. Pats program were more or less innovationary, the most notable perhaps, a thoroughly sober St. Pat who punctured the supposedly invincible tradition regarding the Patron Saint of the Engineers. The gallant rescue of a pretty high school girl by two of our more romantic members, surely demonstrated that for Juniors, at least, the practical application of chivalric ideals runs hand in hand with a similiar use of the practical sciences.

Somewhat over-burdened with achievement (notoriety), the Class of '27, the "Stormy Petrol" of M.S.M. for the last three years, looks forward next year, as seniors, to a year of diligent pursuit of knowledge; when we can caution the '28's as to carrying-on.

CLASS OFFICERS

Raymond A. Johrson, President
Paul K. Hoover, Vice-President
Frank K. Seydler, Secretary
Banner L. Chaney, Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Paul L. Hopper, Finance
Robert E. McCaw, Dance
John Heckman, Decorations



CLASS OF 1927

Allebach, K. A.	Lemon, J. O.
Barnard, A. E.	Luckfield, C. F.
Beatty, F. B.	Laytham, J. W.
Berry, A. P.	Mabrey, R.
Blickensderfer, H.	McCauley, J. E.
Boismenue, C. F.	Mariner, L. T.
Bradford, A. L.	McCaw, R. F.
Chaney, B. L.	McCanless, W. A.
Clearman, F.	Miller, E. C.
Conley, F. H.	Moore, L. S.
Cook, E. H.	Newcombe, H. H.
Couch, R. W.	Niedermeyer, O. D.
Cushing, E. R.	Orr, J. F.
Cutter, L. A.	Paul, M. J.
Evans, C. D.	Parsons, E. W.
East, W. D.	Perkins, E. S.
Ellis, L. L.	Rushmore, W. L.
Fish, W. G.	Scheer, R. A.
Foster, C. E.	Seydler, F. K.
Gerard, F. A.	Sievers, E. R.
Hallows, R. L.	Smith, A. T.
Heckman, J. R.	Smith, J. F.
Herman, T.	Smith, J. W.
Hilpert, R. E.	Springer, L. A.
Hopper, P. L.	Sullivan, R. D.
Hodgdon, S. D.	Thatcher, E. T.
Hoover, P. K.	Thomas, H. D.
Jamison, C. T.	Waddell, P. G.
Johnson, R. A.	Walter, C. H.
Kilpatrick, H. R.	Walter, J. R.
Kraft, N. O.	Weber, J. E.
Ledford, M. C.	Weiss, C. B.
Lee, J. R.	Woods, C. L.



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1928

It is queer how our opinions on certain subjects change. Someone, by his or their authority, causes certain things to be done or not done, as is seen fit, and the objects toward whom these authoritative decrees are directed are either elated or dejected as the case may be. It has been the fortune of the "Class of '28" to be both elated and dejected by Dr. Fulton's ruling to the effect that no hazing of new students shall take place. We were, to say the least, greatly relieved upon our arrival here last year to find such an order in effect. We had heard much to the contrary. But this year we were less enthusiastic. How a year at college changes one's views along certain lines. We now fully believe in the good effects to be derived from much hazing of ever exultant "Frosh." We did succeed in getting away with a little higher education but freely admit that the new men are rather free in their attitude toward those to whom they should be humble. That is not our fault, however, we insist that we haven't been given sufficient leave to properly enlighten them.

This Sophomore report seems to consist mainly of "Freshman Stuff", for which we apologize, but after all, isn't that what the Sophomore Class was created for? There are some other things which invite our attention. Shimmy's course in "Precision" causes a great deal of discussion among us, so much so that we feel it calls for a place in the category of Sophomore activities.

Another thing which we feel strongly is that we are, so to speak, merely marking time. We were the center of attraction last year as "Frosh" and now we are merely resting on our oars before stepping into the limelight as Juniors. Not that we are missing any opportunities now, or slacking any duties, but we feel that we will again be elevated to our proper place when the responsibility of featuring the school's biggest event is placed in our hands. So it has ever been with Sophomores we suppose.

You'll hear from us next year, when we hope to show that we have builded well during this, our Sophomore year.

THE CLASS OF '28

A. T. COUCH.....	<i>President</i>
W. L. METCALF.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. K. SCHWEICKHARDT.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



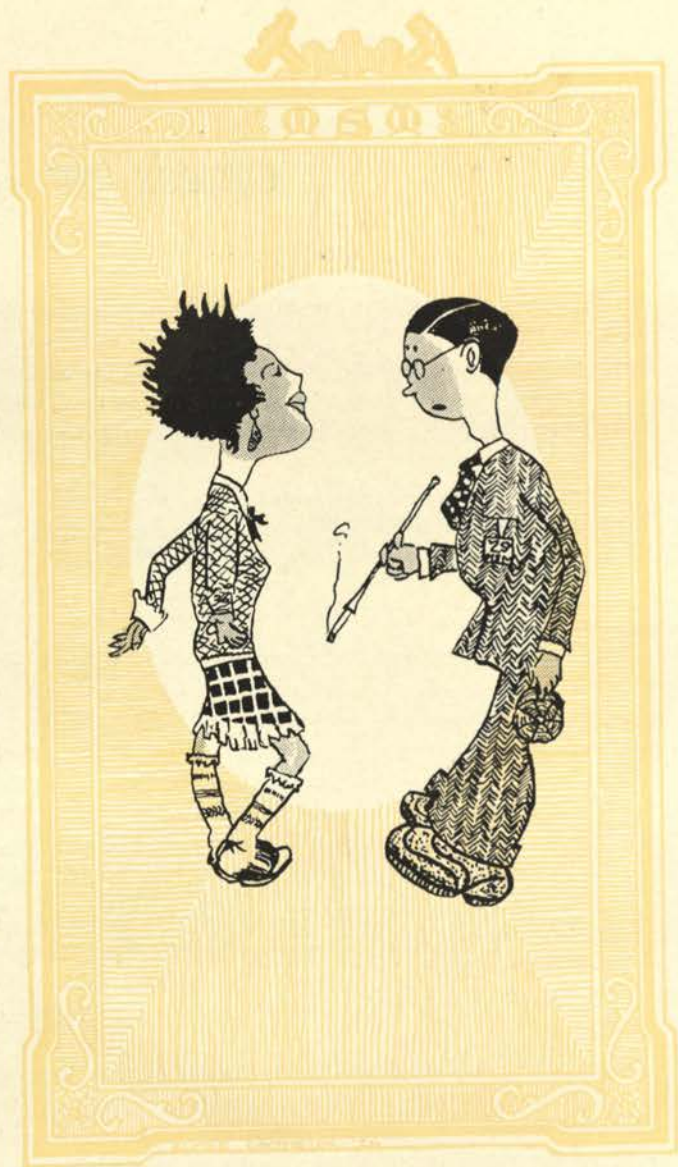
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY



CLASS OF 1928

Ambler, C. W.
Antener, J. E.
Ballard, B.
Baumgartner, R. P.
Bobbroff, H.
Boyer, P. J.
Bradford, W. L.
Brickner, J. H.
Bridge, R. A.
Brittingham, H. H.
Brunner, R. W.
Browning, W. T.
Burg, L. J.
Chamberlain
Charlton, L. G.
Couch, E. T.
Counts, C. H.
Creekmore, C. J.
Crider, F. K.
Crumbald, D. H.
Cunio, C. B.
Davis, B. W.
Delano, P. H.
Dilly, R. H.
Donaldson, J. G.
Finch, F. H.
Eckerle
Gladden, S. E.
Grantham, R. K.
Gross, H. E.
Groth, H. A.
Hahn
Halasey, P.
Hansen, S. S.
Harmon, J. P.
Hendrickson, A. C.
Herbert, C. F.

Hill, A. L.
Histed, H.
Jones, H. G.
Keniston, W. C.
Koslinshky, N. L.
Layne, M. B.
Letts, J. O.
Lindquist, D.
Livingston, J. J.
Lynch, S. A.
McCrorey, G. T.
McFann, K. H.
McFarland, A. S.
McNerney, T. S.
McReynold, R. A.
Martin, J. A.
Metcalf, W. L.
Miles, A. J.
Moreland, H. B.
Morgan, G. M.
O'Hern, A. E.
Orchard, B. E.
Palmer, P. R.
Roberts, G. A.
Sally, C. L.
Schweickhardt, Wm. K.
Sewell, F. E.
Slates, B. Y.
Smith, V. V.
Suhre, M. E.
Thatcher, E. F.
Tobin, J. H.
Traband, G. L.
Updike, P. G.
Wiley, R. D.
Wilfley, J. S.
Young, E.



FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1929

The 120 Freshmen that arrived in Rolla soon learned that a Freshman's duty was to get into as much mischief as he could and yet get away with it, most particularly as far as the Sophs were concerned. It was no wonder that we started by rushing the show and other tricks. The Sophs were of a mind to prevent us from getting away with anything and so they, working in small and organized groups, made many of us pay, mostly just because we were Freshmen and Freshmen always paid.

We were not discouraged, however, and we organized one evening down at the stock yards and, singing the "Mining Engineer," marched into town to find the Sophomores and to give them Hell. We found them in front of the Metallurgy Building and a good hard fight followed. We lost, finally, as we were not on to the tricks of the game as were the Sophomores.

We must have impressed the Sophomores because they took good care to "shanghai" a large number of us the Saturday before the class fight and took good care to get the strongest men. Weakened in numbers but not a bit in spirit the rest of us gathered at the Fair Grounds Sunday night. During the night the Seniors visited us, teaching the "Mining Engineer," class yells and telling us a few little stories that were received with great glee. As it was cold and rainy, we built a fire from any wood that we could possibly tear loose from any building in the neighborhood. A few of us made vain attempts to sleep on a handful of straw but soon gave up the idea. The night was spent telling stories, jokes and smoking.

Monday morning, after electing Don Pealer, leader, we marched into town only too willing to give battle to the Sophs. In front of the Chemistry Building we met them and after fierce fighting were tied by them, as the usual means had been taken to secure victory for the Sophs. After besmearing our legs and faces with flour paste, they put us through the various stunts that made up the circus.

Later on we had to get the green caps and on top of that, wear suspenders, which by this time have become quite comfortable. Some of us who were caught the following weeks without the suspenders, were forcibly removed from our pants to expose the manly beauty of our limbs. Some others who were caught without caps were presented with new ones which were tightly fastened on with glue.

To show that we were not dead in the social line, we put on a redhot dance that was proclaimed to be a knockout by everybody.

In the line of athletics, we were well represented in every sport, having several letter men on the football team, basket ball team, and wrestling team. Concerning scholarship, we are not slow as the whole class has a good record. And also we have several co-eds whom the upper classmen do not shave, nor in any other of the usual ways bother them.

Take it all in all we have made a good history and still are making it. After we have wormed our way through Descriptive Geometry and Chemistry we shall return gladly next year to continue to make history for M.S.M. and a better one if that is possible.

CLASS OF '29



MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

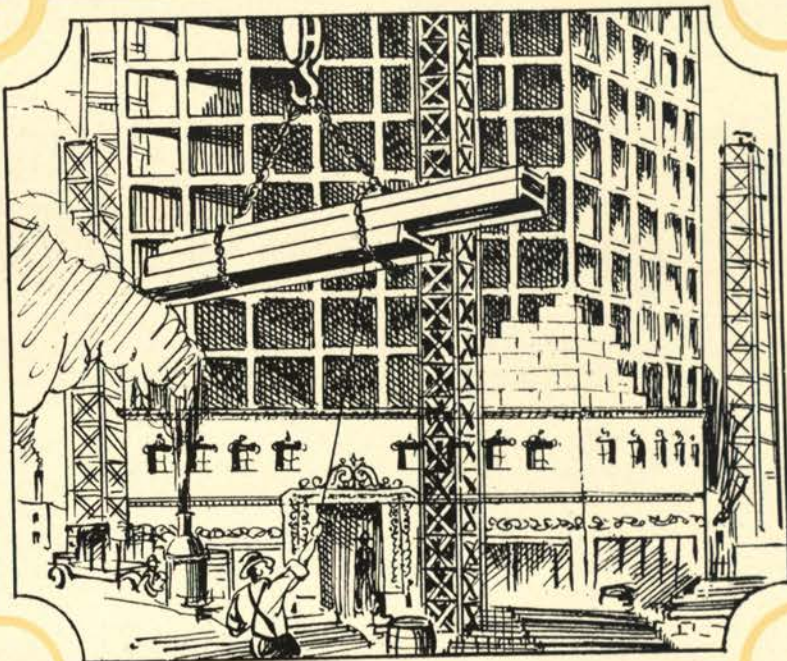


CLASS OF 1929

Allshouse, Henry Majors
 Andrews, Walter Love
 Ankersheil, Otto Barnes
 Barley, Louise Elizabeth
 Barr, Harold Charles
 Bohne, Noyes Fowler
 Bolon, Harry Cloyd
 Bowman, Burdette Logan
 Brewer, Oscar George
 Bryant, Russell Arthur
 Caldwell, Harold Charles
 Campbell, Benjamin Franklin
 Campbell, Robert Leland
 Christine, Miller Clark
 Clark, Herbert Abijah
 Clarke, Leicester Wade
 Compton, Leo Miles
 Couch, William Lee
 Courtney, Gordon Winthrop
 Crays, Glenn Edward
 Crum, Jefferson Eben
 Crumbaugh, Daniel Henry
 Daniloff, Boris Nicholas
 Dilley, Roscoe Harry
 Dittmer, Russell Simon
 Donze, Raymond Bernard
 Dowding, Edwards Preble
 Drake, William Lee
 Duncan, Louis Martin
 Durman, Clifford Franklin
 East, Joe Clifton
 Elder, Thomas Case
 Ellis, Edward Alexander
 Fisher, Carl Nelson
 Gale, Paul William
 Gardner, Albert Thurman
 Gibson, Malcolm Kenneth
 Gifford, Howard Alfred
 Glover, Joseph
 Godat, Edward Arthur
 Grantham, Sam Ashley
 Gregory, Earl Josiah

Griffith, Edwin Robert
 Grohskopf, John Gustave
 Gutke, Charles Everette
 Hanley, John Miles
 Hardy, Russell
 Harrod, Hugo Logan
 Hissong, Kenneth Victor
 Hoertel, Frederick William, Jr.
 Hollows, Walter Byron
 Huck, Edgar Paul
 Huck, Walter Joseph
 Huebner, John Brady
 Hueter, Charles Grainey
 Jarboe, Joe Ralph
 Jenkins, Richard Spencer
 Johnson, Charles Warren
 Jones, Ray Wesley
 Jones, Weston Crozer
 Kemp, Arthur Hall
 King, Lewis Harden
 Krause, Kenneth Francis
 McCurdy, Frank Amos
 McNerney, Jane Irene
 McPherson, Aaron Edward
 McRae, Austin Lee
 Mandel, Morris Herman
 Mann, Stanley S
 Marvin, Clarence Shields
 Merckling, Ernest
 Meshevsky, David Benjamin
 Miller, Russell Charles
 Monsch, Henry Drake
 Morris, Orville Winfred
 Moulder, David Wilbur
 Moulder, Paul Theodore
 Mueller, Albert
 Mueller, Louis Uthoff
 Myers, Robert Emmett
 Neal, Kenneth Robeson
 Nelson, Edwin Augustine
 Osterwald, Herbert Robert

Page, Harry C.
 Palstring, Clarence Rudolph
 Parker, Russell Herman
 Pealer, Don Frederic
 Pena, Juan de la
 Peterson, Velma Estella
 Potter, Jack
 Powell, Thomas Jephtha
 Ragland, Joseph Folk
 Reardon, Gerald Burton
 Reeves, Richard Martin Francis
 Reger, James Smithey
 Reich, Royce Simon
 Rollman, William Henry
 Rydstrom, Richard
 Sack, George William
 Schaettler, Ann
 Schonengerdt, Herbert Otto
 Scott, Gerald Rufe
 Sharp, Melvin Alexander
 Shultz, Earl Ray
 Smith, Dana Wentworth
 Smith, Vern Glendon
 Spaan, John Henry, Jr.
 Spalding, James Aaron
 Sturgis, Irwin St. Jean
 Sundstrom, John Vincent
 Talley, George Willard
 Tamm, Norvin Fisher
 Taylor, Roy James
 Tays, Ralph Laurence
 Thomas, Mercer Vincent
 Tucker, Francis Edward
 Van Sciver, LeRoy Fenimore
 Walter, Robert Edmund
 Walter, William Sayford
 Warner, Stephen Edward
 Weiss, Gustave A.
 Wildgen, John Harry
 Williams, Laurence Earl
 Williams, Laurence Rolland



Athletics

*"For when the one great scorer comes
To count against your name;
He counts not whether you have won or lost,
But how you played the game."*



FOOTBALL



STANLEY C. MCCOLLUM

"MAC"

*Assistant Athletic Director
Football Coach*

The M.S.M. football season of 1925 saw Coach McCollum receive his just reward in the form of a successful season. A fighter himself, "Mac" installed this valuable quality into his 1925 charges with greater success than ever.

Under the skillful guidance of "Mac" for the past four years there has been a constant improvement in the gridiron elevens at M.S.M. and the 1925 season was convincing evidence of this fact. Missouri University and Washington University were the only teams that stopped "Mac's" proteges in an eight game schedule that showed the 1925 eleven to be of a higher calibre than M.S.M. has boasted for a decade.

The 1925 season was a success and with Coach McCollum again at the reins, 1926 football at M.S.M. is assured of still greater success.



HOLLIS E. McBRIDE

"BUDDY"

Captain 1925 Football Team

In "Buddy" McBride the Golden Wave possessed a sterling leader who fought every minute and spurred his team-mates to success. Buddy's spectacular work at guard won him a position on the mythical All State eleven and closed his four years of the gridiron sport at M.S.M. very auspiciously.

Smashing holes in the opposing defense for the Miner backfield quartet was McBride's long suit. From a roving center position on the defensive, Buddy raised havoc with the opponents offensive formations. An inspiring leader, and a player of ability, "Buddy's" guard position will be a gap that will take considerable filling next year.





J. LEE, *Fullback*

MIKE LEDFORD, *End*

J. W. NOLEN, *Quarterback*

THE 1925 FOOTBALL SEASON

With the moleskins nestling in storage, and with the last clouds of combat in the distant horizon, the Miners review past history and discovered what they have already divined, the most successful season of gridiron warfare for a decade in M.S.M. history. Enter once more the ancient ghost, the Old Miner Fight, who receives the acclaim as the leading light in the triumphs of the Golden Wave in the season of 1925.

Shurtleff left Jackling Field with a 6-6 tie and a so-called "moral victory," while the Miners were still wondering what was wrong. Co-ordination, rather a lack of it, cropped up in this first game, and only the injection of Lee in the last quarter pulled the game out of the fire.

Coach McCollum worked overtime on his charges in the interim before the McKendree College fracas, and the results were shown when the Golden Wave became an avalanche that smothered the Illinoisans under a 40 to 6 count. The improvement of the Miners was evident when McKendree forced Shurtleff to accept a 13-0 defeat later in the season.





R. A. JOHNSON, *Guard*

J. O. LEMON, *Halfback*

H. D. THOMAS, *Halfback*

The Miners' clefted denizens of Jackling Field journeyed to Columbia the next week and the Missouri Tigers arose in their wrath and clawed the invaders by a 32-0 verdict. The strong reserves that brought the Missouri Valley laurels to the Tigers for the second year in succession proved too formidable for the Miners. The Miners held the ferocious Tigers to fourteen points in the first half, and one of the touchdowns resulted directly from a blocked Miner punt recovered by the alert Tigers on the Miners' 4-yard line. The second half saw the Miners succumb to the Tigers' reserves. A sixty-yard march on the opening kick-off by the Miners featured for the McCollum proteges.

The Miner gridders completed three successive years without defeat on the home pasture by downing the Kirksville Osteopath eleven 21-0 on the following week. The Doctors fell before the combined onslaughts of the "L" trio, Lemon, Lee and Ledford. Monte Ledford continued his brilliant ball toting by dashing 90 yards for a six-pointer thru the entire Kirksville eleven on a returned punt.

Then St. Louis University! Receiving scant pre-game consideration the Miners romped over the Billiken warriors, 14-7, to the tune of the galloping hoofs of the Miners' "Four Horsemen," Thomas, Lemon, Lee and Ledford. Lemon chalked up the initial touchdown, following a sixty-yard march in which Monte Ledford broke away for a forty-yard sprint across the chalklines. O'Reilly retaliated





MONTIE LEDFORD, *Halfback*

E. S. GLADDEN, *Guard*

G. C. JOHNSON, *Tackle*

for the Billikens, and his touchdown and extra point made the count 7 all at half time. The wearers of the gold refused to be thwarted, and the third quarter witnessed an 80-yard march over the turf that ended in Lee smashing over for the winning touchdown. The Billikens threatened to score more than once, but the Miner line proved equal to the occasion, and gave the home team their first defeat by M.S.M. in eleven years.

The Miners' annual heartbreaker again went to the green warriors of Washington U. by virtue of a lone touchdown in the second quarter. The McCollum clan took the ensuing kickoff and battled sixty yards to the Pikers' 4-yard line, but lacked the final punch to score. A muddy turf, which featured both of the Miner defeats this past season, kept the golden-jerseyed backfield quartet from performing with their usual brilliance.

The next week saw the Miners return to the victory column by downing a fighting Drury Panther with 20-13 as the final verdict. Forward passing became the Miners' offensive weapon when the line plays were halted. Allebach's eighty-yard run for a touchdown after spearing a pass flipped by Nolen from behind the goal was the outstanding feature of a spectacular set-to. Morgan and the Ledford brothers were forced to watch the battle from the sidelines, which weakened the Miners considerably.





H. C. BOLON, *Tackle*

G. N. MORGAN, *Tackle*

E. YOUNG, *Center*

In the Springfield Teachers we met an eleven that had only had its goal line crossed once in its previous seven games. The Bears garnered the lead in the second quarter by intercepting a pass that resulted in a forty-yard sprint and a touchdown, and held their advantage tenaciously till the final ten minutes of the game. At this point the Miners pulled a wonderful comeback, and waded through mud and mire for two touchdowns, with Monte Ledford carrying the pigskin. Jack Nolen's cool headwork won this game for the Miners when he called for the famous "Dutchman," and caught the Bears flat-footed for the winning touchdown. The Miners' hurricane finish in this game was typical of the 1925 eleven.

Therefore do we name this 1925 season of football distinctly a success. Varsity, subs, scrubs, and trainers deserve every bit of praise that is theirs by right of a successful season. The student body went out and gave "Old Miner Spirit" the glad hand, and we hope the old boy is firmly entrenched at M.S.M. as of yore. Team plus student support always equals success, and the 1925 season has been an epitome of this precept.

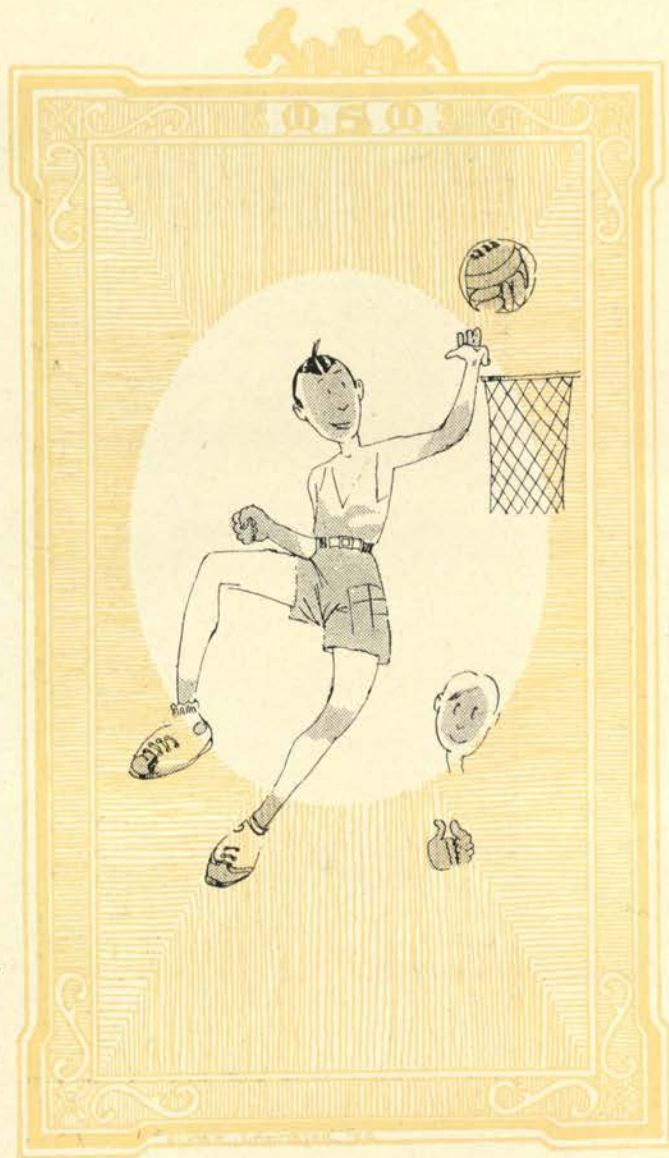




THE 1925 FOOTBALL SQUAD

The Athletic Association awarded thirteen football "M's" for the 1925 season. Yet the success of the team rested on the efforts of more than these thirteen men. At the opening of school over fifty candidates reported to Coach McCollum and went thru their daily practice sessions with a vigor that promised a battle for positions on the varsity eleven.

Obviously all of these fifty odd candidates could not make the first team but without a fighting squad of "oil cans" and a strong reserve a strong varsity team is impossible. The "oil cans" deserve a world of credit for their work in developing a sturdy varsity eleven and should be accorded their just due in reckoning the factors that made 1925 a banner football year at M.S.M.



BASKETBALL



FRANK E. DENNIE

"SPIKE"

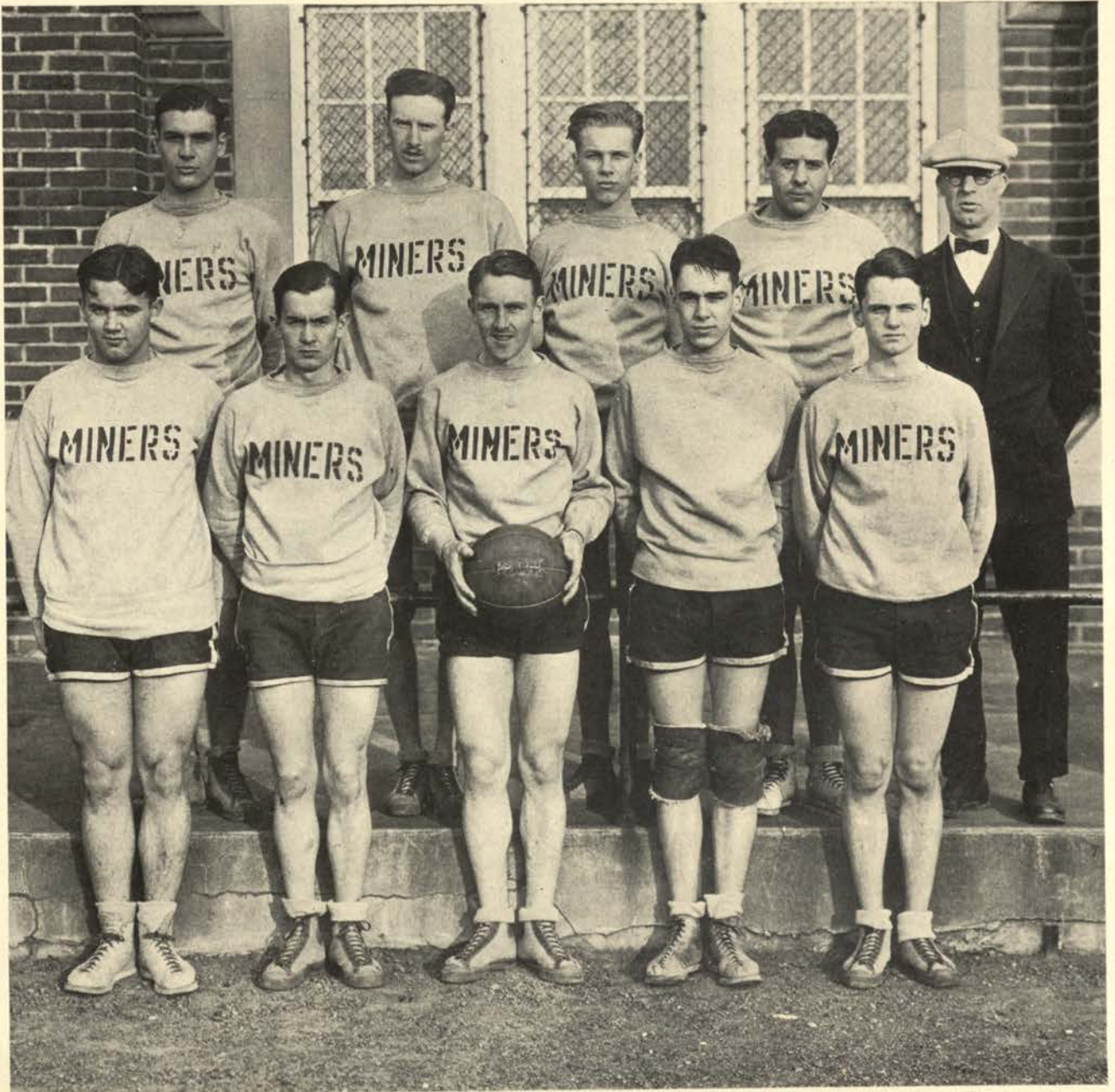
Director of Athletics

Coach of Basket Ball and Track

"Spike" started the basket ball year with a quartet of lettermen and promise of a strong Miner quintet. The lettermen dropped in number to two and "Spike" was confronted with the task of moulding a team from the freshmen candidates.

Considering games won, the season was not one of many successes, but the development of Dennie's charges toward the end of the season were distinctly successful. Seven lettermen will return to school next year well-grounded in the basket sport and "Spike" will have a nucleus for the moulding of a strong quintet of basketeers.





Rear (left to right), Tucker, Burg, Tamm, Arra, Dennie (Coach).
Front (left to right), Herbert, Orchard (Capt-elect), Murphy (Capt), Griffith, Hollow.



BASKET BALL

LETTERMEN

H. A. Murphy (Captain)
D. L. Arra
F. E. Tucker
E. R. Griffith

Buell Orchard (Capt.-Elect)
W. A. Burg
W. B. Hollow
N. V. Tamm

BASKET BALL REVIEW

MINERS 21—McKENDREE 26

The Miners used two quintettes but were nosed out in the closing minutes.

MINERS 25—SHURTLEFF 14

Shurtleff succumbed to the Miners' reserve strength in using two teams.

MINERS 16—CINCINNATI COLLEGIANS 26

The Collegians proved too experienced for the Miners.

MINERS 18—KANSAS CITY A. C. 63

Miners outclassed by the Kansas City team.

MINERS 12—WILLIAM JEWELL 53

The Jewellites smothered the Miners.

MINERS 25—WILLIAM JEWELL 49

The Miners fought gamely but were again outclassed.

MINERS 20—MO. WESLEYAN 27

Another close one lost in the closing minutes.



MINERS 16—TARKIO 29

Miners failed to hit their stride.

MINERS 19—MO. WESLEYAN 17

Minus the lettermen, the Miners won a hard fought battle.

MINERS 7—MO. WESLEYAN 37

The Wesleyanites went rampant while the Miners were shooting badly.

MINERS 18—DRURY 32

Miners led in the first half but were unable to hold the lead.

MINERS 20—SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS 41

The Miners made a strong finish but were unable to halt the Bears.

MINERS 19—CENTRAL WESLEYAN 25

Another last minute defeat.

MINERS 12—CAPE GIRARDEAU 25

Poor shooting lost for the Miners.

MINERS 10—McKENDREE 33

McKendree showed to advantage on their home court.

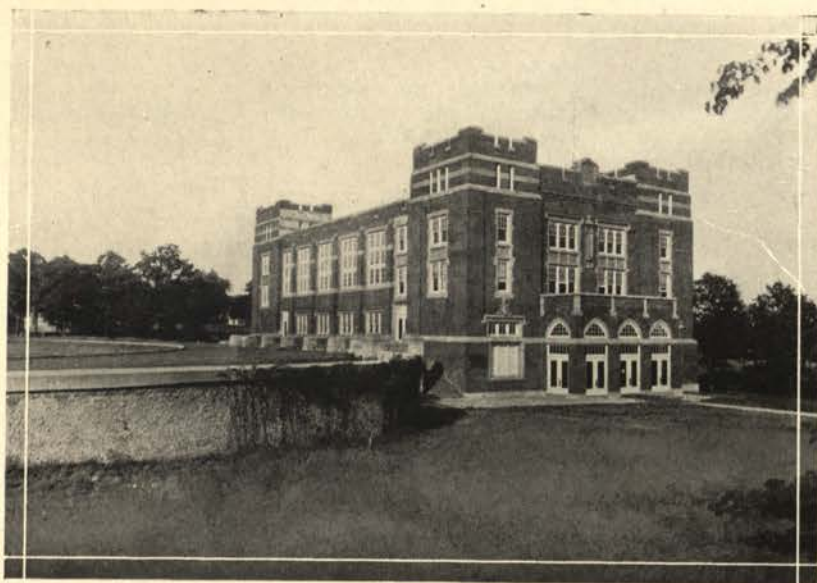
MINERS 38—DRURY 16

Miners scintillated in their best exhibition of the season.

MINERS 9—SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS 33

Miners held the Bears to a 12 to 7 score for the first half.





Gymnasium





THE OTHER SPORTS

TRACK

The Miner showing on the cinder path was rather poor in 1925, chiefly due to the small number of candidates reporting for duty at Coach Dennie's call. Out of this number, pitifully small when the try-outs first began, fifteen men were selected to represent M.S.M. The boys trained hard and constantly for six weeks; and they never stopped fighting till the last race was run.

On May 2nd they battled against the fast Washington University team at St. Louis, in the annual track and field meet. The Bears crossed the line to a 95-36 victory, the Miners placing first in two events, and tying for first in another.

The next week the Springfield Teachers invaded the Miner camp, and captured a 92-43 victory.

The annual Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union track meet was held at Fayette May 14th and 15th. Six Miners made the trip, and performed with the usual gritty Miner fight that is a tradition with us. McFann took first place in the high jump, and McLaughlin captured third place in the javelin-throw.

The 1925 season closed with a meet with Drury at Springfield, which Drury won by a score of 86-54.

There was scarcely ever much interest shown at any time in track; but, at the end of the season, several men have been picked to carry on in the spring of 1926. McFann, McLaughlin, Thompson, Buck and Coil were awarded letters. Knox and Runge did some fine work in the Drury meet, and Knox, who will return this year, should do some nice work for the Miners next year. MacFann showed his ability with the spikes consistently, and should be better than ever when the next season opens. Considering the small number of men available, the team did well; they "carried on."

WRESTLING

LETTERMEN

S. E. Craig (Captain)
C. D. Craig
J. L. Lee

D. W. Moulder (Captain-elect)
K. Cammack
Monte Ledford

E. W. Cook

The wrestling sport at M. S. M. received an added impetus in 1926 when four meets were scheduled and Sammie Craig, lightweight, went to Oregon as a contender in the National A. A. U. Wrestling Meet.

To Coach McCanless is due the major credit for establishing wrestling on a strong foundation at M.S.M. "Mac", as a developer of grappling material, did an excellent job in coaching Sammie Craig who won three falls and lost a close decision against the 1925 National Champion, out of the four dual meets the Miners had scheduled.

Craig had little trouble in pinning rival lightweights to the mat and the referee who ruled against him in the decision bout later admitted that he had erred in giving Craig's opponent the decision.

Dave Moulder, Captain-elect for 1927, was a novice at the mat sport at the start of the season but soon developed into a sturdy grappler in the bantamweight division.



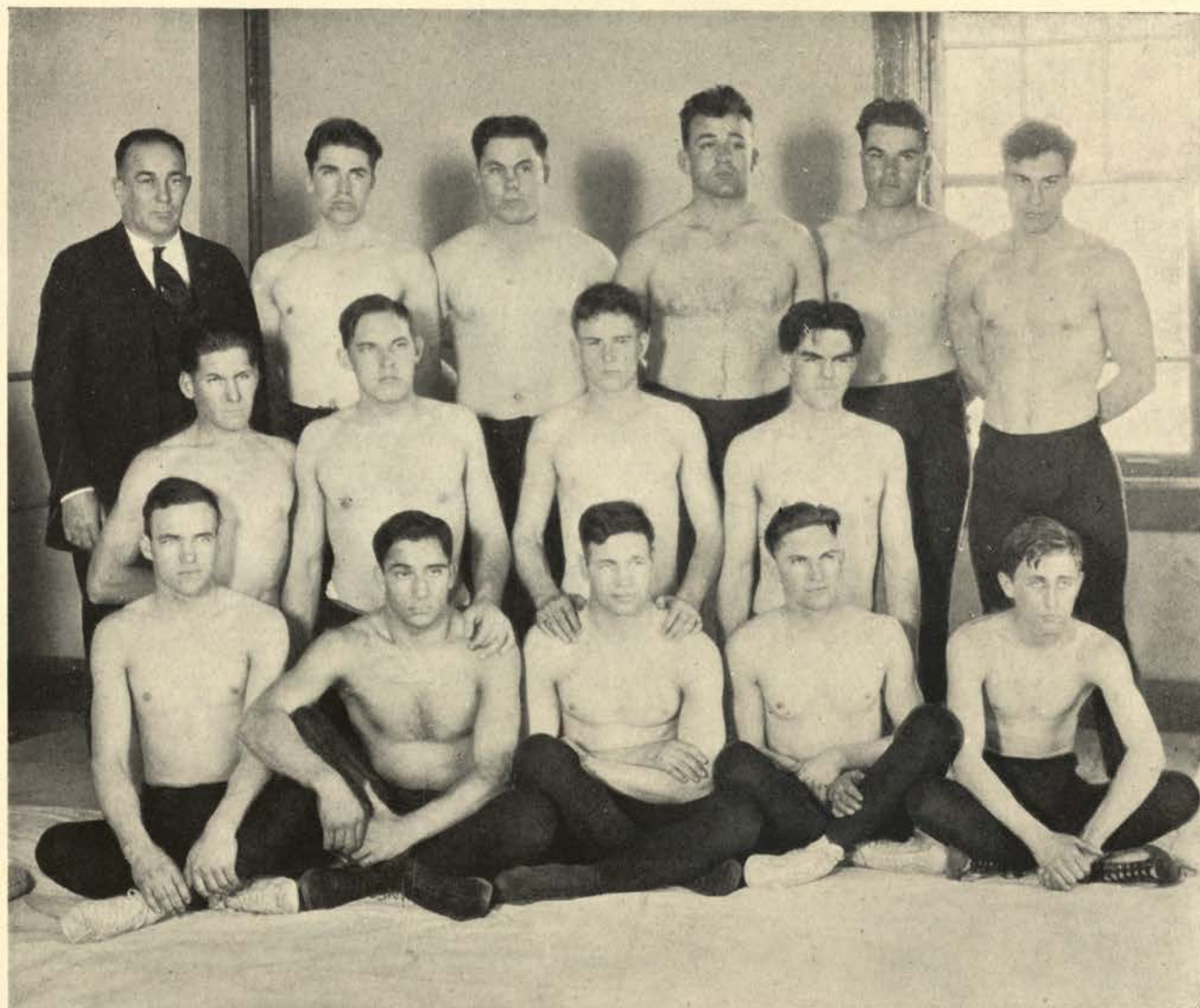
REVIEW OF WRESTLING SEASON

The Miners picked the National Championship team of 1926 to open the mat season in meeting the Oklahoma A. and M. College. As a result the Aggies departed with a 33 to 0 victory. S. Craig seemed to be the only Miner able to cope with the Aggies and he lost a decision when his opponent "stalled" the entire match to gain a decision. After the bout the referee apologized to "Sammie" for his decision as it was not in accordance with Collegiate rules.

The Miners versus Missouri University saw two well-matched teams battle thru seven matches with the Tigers nosing out the Miners by a 14 to 11 score. Cammack and Monte Ledford won decisions and Sammie Craig threw his man in a little over two minutes. The Tigers won three decisions and a fall. The Ledford-Boyel middleweight bout was the feature of the evening as a rough and tumble fracas.

Sammie Craig was the only Miner able to score against Oklahoma University's matmen. Sammie threw the Sooner lightweight entry in less than three minutes. Ledford held a time advantage over his opponent only to be thrown in the last three seconds of the bout.

On the last match of the year Coach McCanless' denizens of the mat threw the Washington University matmen by a 22 to 8 verdict. Sammie Craig, Monte Ledford, Kirk Cammack, and Dave Moulder pinned their opponents to the mat and Lee tussled six minutes overtime for a decision. Sammie Craig, as usual, had little difficulty in throwing his opponent in three minutes and eighteen seconds. Ledford fought a gruelling victory in which two overtime periods were necessary to bring the final fall.



Rear (left to right): McCandless (Coach), Livingston, Lee, Cammack, Pett, M. C. Ledford.
 Middle (left to right): Hill, Finch, Gross, Slates
 Front (left to right): C. D. Craig, Mandell, S. E. Craig (Captain), Cook, Moulder (Captain-elect).



PLAIN ENOUGH

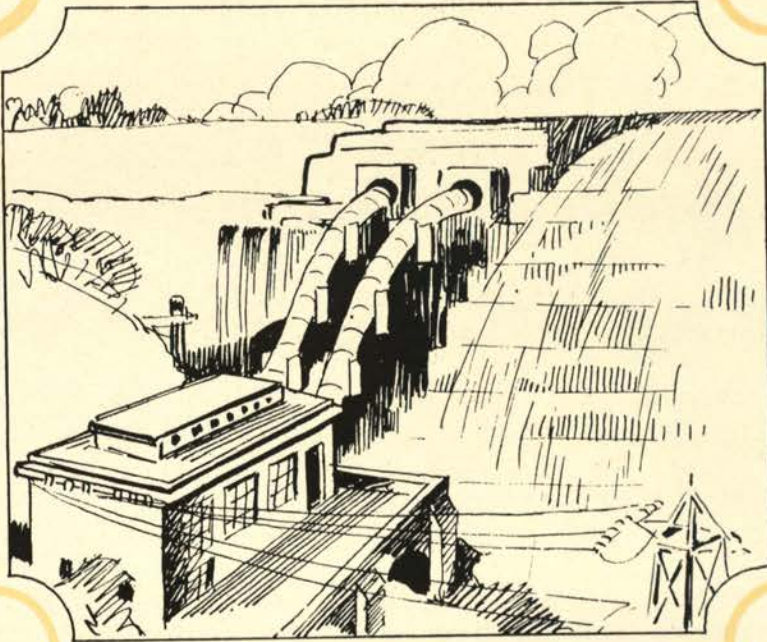
BY BERTON BRALEY

When the prehistoric caveman lived and struggled long ago,
He was strong for independence as he wandered to and fro,
If he had a neighbor handy he would tear him limb from limb,
And the thought of social meetings never much appealed to him,
'Till one day a wise caveman—sort of prophet, priest and scribe,
Pointed out the simple merits of assembling in a tribe,
“Let us work and fight as brother, with our strength combined,” he said,
“For we’ve got to get together if we want to get ahead.”

So the cavemen took his counsel, which is ample reason why
They were done with being cavemen as the centuries went by,
For the tribe became a kingdom which in turn became a state,
As men learned to know the meaning of the word “Cooperate,”
They cooperated badly—they don’t do it well today—
But at least it proved much better than the caveman’s clumsy way,
They were on the road to progress, and their leaders wisely said,
“You have got to get together if you want to get ahead”!

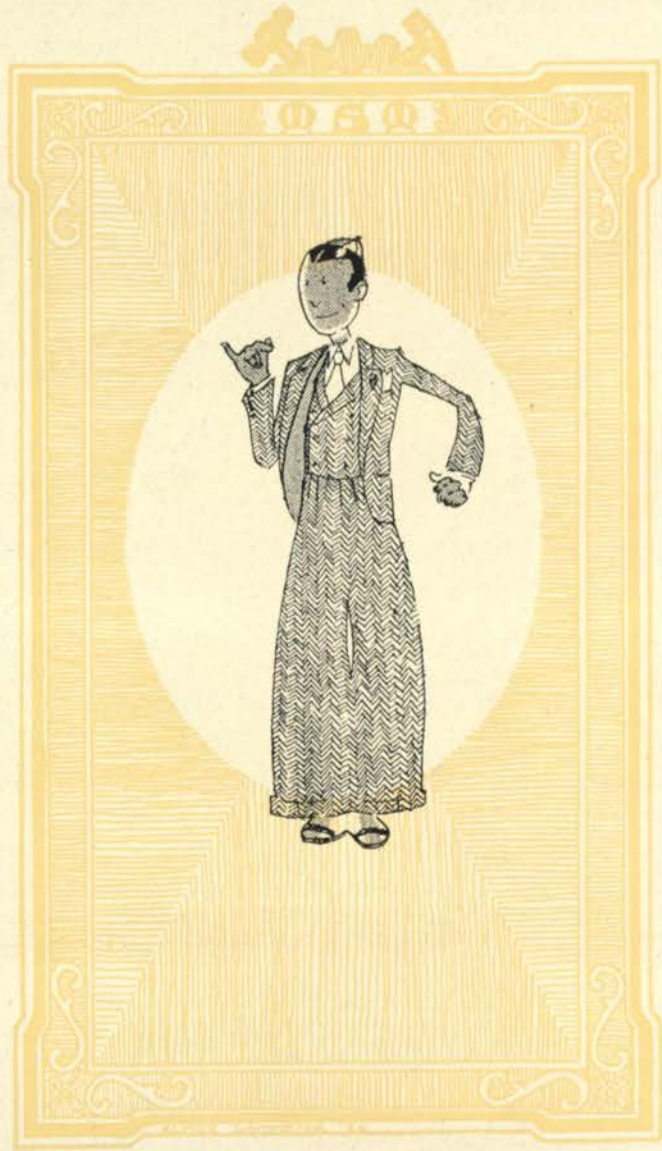
Man is slow to learn his lesson, but we’re learning, bit by bit,
That the way to grow and flourish is to use our strength and wit,
Not to battle with each other, but to help each other on,
That the paths may seem the smoother which we have to trudge upon;
Though at times there is reversion to the days of fang and claw,
We are slowly—aye, but surely—coming to the higher law,
When we’ll cease to brawl and bicker and we’ll work as one, instead,
For we’ve got to get together if we want to get ahead.

Adman, Editor and Printer, here’s a word or two for you,
Farmer, Middleman, Consumer, Miner, Operator, too;
Those who work with brain or muscle, those who buy and those who sell,
If you hope to thrive and prosper in the world wherein you dwell,
You must learn cooperation, you must cease to work alone,
(Why, the caveman stopped that nonsense, just the minute he was “shown.”)
Join your forces, be united; for the word is truly said,
“You have got to get together if you want to get ahead!”



Organizations

*"We came into this world naked and bare;
We go through this world full of trouble and care;
We go out of this world to God only knows where,
We'll be good fellows here—we'll be thoroughbreds there."*



CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES

SIGMA NU

GAMMA XI CHAPTER

Installed January 3, 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Joseph W. Bar'ey

Henry H. Armsby

Charles J. Millar

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduate

W. A. Schaeffer

Seniors

M. A. Ledford

J. W. Nolen

R. E. Kollar

Juniors

T. P. Smith
R. F. McCaw
E. C. Biffle
J. F. Orr
L. L. Ellis
P. K. Hoover

R. A. Johnson
W. L. Rushmore
J. O. Lemon
M. C. Ledford
L. R. Springer
J. R. Lee

Sophomores

P. J. Boyer
H. J. Brickner, Jr.

J. A. Spaulding

C. W. Ambler, Jr.
F. K. Crider

Freshmen

A. L. McRae
R. L. Siddall

J. Spaan
W. Brewer



Sigma Nu



KAPPA ALPHA

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed April 27, 1903

FRATER IN URBE
Charles L. Woods

FRATER IN FACULTATE
C. Y. Clayton

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

C. A. Anderson
J. D. Crawford
J. A. Holman

A. A. Peugnet
C. C. Smith
R. H. Wightman

Juniors

A. E. Barnard
Hewitt Campbell

S. D. Hodgdon
W. B. Machin

R. A. Scheer

Sophomores

R. W. Brunner

J. I. Sturgis

G. L. Traband

Freshmen

H. I. Harrod
R. E. Myers

D. W. Smith
W. S. Walter

Pledges

J. E. McCauley

Joe Ragland

Richard Rydstrom



Kappa Alpha



PI KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Installed December 2, 1905

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Walter C. Zeuch

Maurice D. Orten

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Donald R. Griffin

Paul A. Smith

Orven L. Koch

Juniors

Warren F. Fruit

Sophomores

Howard Histed
Elbert T. Couch
Kenneth H. McFann

Mark B. Layne
William K. Schweickhardt
Stanley S. Hansen

J. Samuel Wilfley

Freshmen

Howard A. Gifford
Norvin F. Tamm
Kenneth F. Krause

Orville W. Morris
Charles E. Gutke
John V. Sundstrom

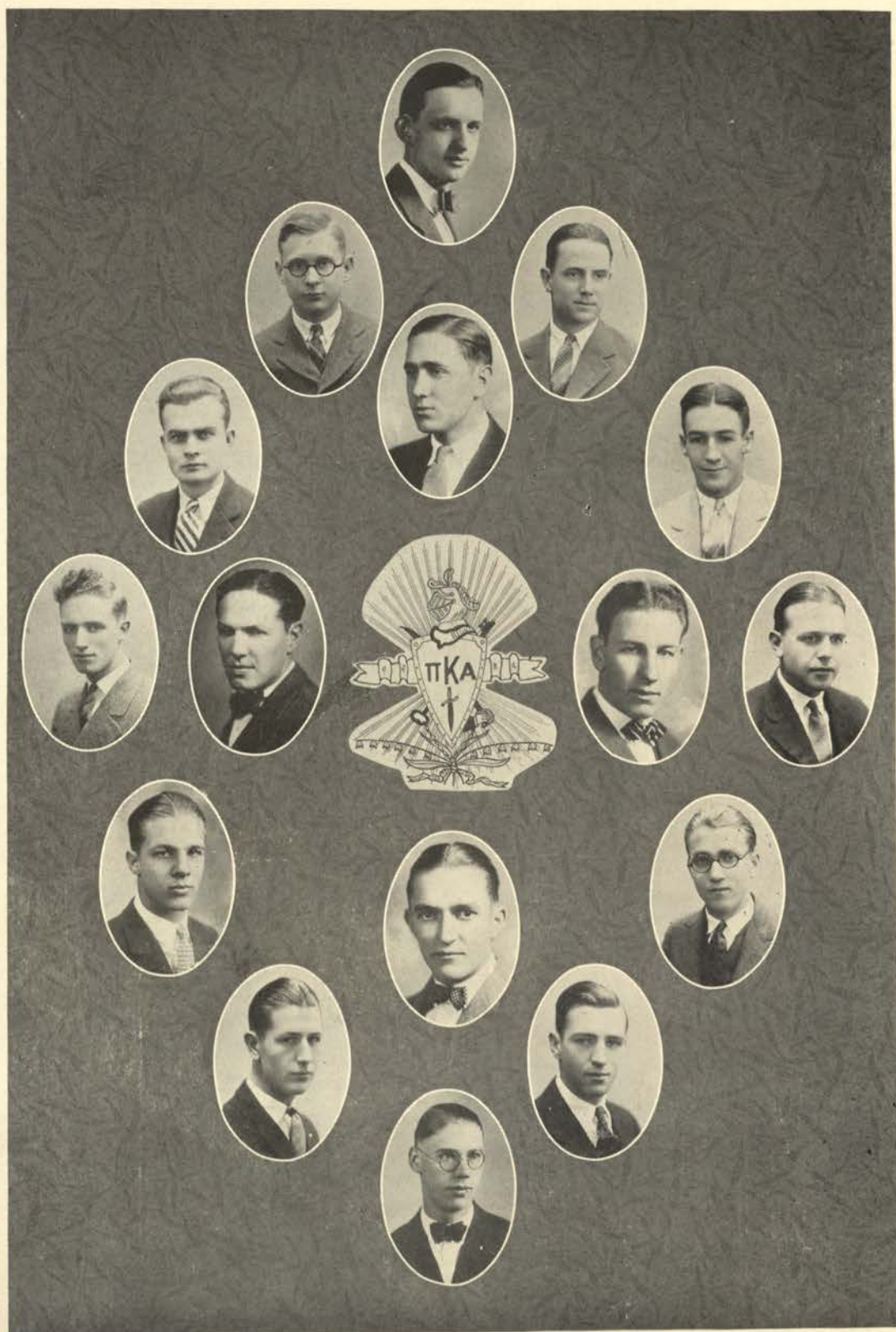
Pledges

Burton L. Ballard

Gus A. Weiss



Pi Kappa Alpha



KAPPA-SIGMA

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Installed December 19, 1903

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Harry C. Birchard
B. Degen Boyd
J. Donald Cameron
Robert S. Douglas, Jr.

Harold K. Ewing
Charles T. Jones
T. Hudson Thatcher
Ronald M. White

Juniors

Lloyd A. Cutter
John R. Heckman
Harold R. Kilpatrick

Ned O. Kraft
Charles F. Luckfield
Ronald Mabrey

J. Warren Smith

Sophomores

W. Buford Davis
Edward C. Faulkner

James F. Martin
E. Fusz Thatcher

Enoch C. Young

Freshmen

John R. Hanley

Gerald Reardon

Neal S. Williams

Pledges

James S. Reger



Kappa Sigma





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ALPHA DELTA ZETA CHAPTER

Installed April 17, 1917

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. W. D. Turner

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Roy E. Keim
Walter A. Burg
Joseph H. Reid
Paul D. Kern

Truman H. Kennedy
Hugh Thomas
Edmond C. Hunze
Hollis E. McBride

Juniors

Raymond L. Hallows
Harold H. Newcombe
Paul L. Hopper
Karl A. Allebach

Harold D. Thomas
James F. Smith
C. Dale Evans
E. S. Perkins

Sophomores

Buell E. Orchard
Kenneth M. Lennox

Palmer Cain
E. Sturgeon Gladden

Louis J. Burg

Freshmen

Francis E. Tucker

Earl J. Gregory



Lambda Chi Alpha



GRUBSTAKERS

Founded September 15, 1902

Seniors

Samuel E. Craig
Erwin Gammeter

Elmer Gammeter
James Moore

Juniors

Ralph E. Hilpert

Lawrence T. Mariner

Sophomores

Carroll B. Cunio
Harry H. Brittingham
Wendell C. Keniston

James O. Letts
Philip H. Delano
Roland A. MacReynolds

Rupert B. Baumgartner

Freshmen

Lewis H. King

Clarence S. Marvin

Russell C. Miller



Grubstaker Club



PROSPECTOR CLUB

Graduate Students

Bertie L. Browning

Frederick A. Weirich

Seniors

J. Warren Merrill
Ernest Moran
Kirk V. Cammack

Guy W. Staples
Herbert Ahrens
Robert K. Miller

Gerald H. Pett

Juniors

Frank K. Seydler
Court H. Walter

George C. Johnson
E. Carleton Smith

Sophomores

Henry E. Gross
John P. Harmon
William L. Metcalf
Charles F. Herbert

Maurice E. Suhre
J. Gerald Donaldson
George T. McCrorey
Nicholas L. Koslinsky

Freshmen

M. Clark Christine
Kenneth R. Neal

Albert Mueller
Stephen A. Warner

Louis U. Mueller



Prospector Club



'25 PROSPECTORS '26



 MERRILL	 PETT	 MORAN	 COMMACK	 MILLER
 STAPLES	 WEIRICH	 SHOWNING	 WALTERS	
 RYDLER	 METCALF	 MC CREARY	 SCHAE	 HERBERT
 HARMON	 NEAL	 A. MUELLER	 GROSS	



BONANZA CLUB

Seniors

Allan V. Doster
Harold A. Murphy
Dominic L. Arra

Dryden Hodge
W. Irwin Short
Herbert M. Diers

Daniel C. Shay

Juniors

Edward R. Cushing
Ralph D. Sullivan
Edwin R. Sievers

Clyde F. Boismenue
Theodore Herman
Edward C. Miller

Sophomores

Eugene Sewell
Robert K. Grantham

Howard B. Moreland
Raymond A. Bridge

Freshmen

Ray W. Jones
Robert L. Campbell

L. Burdette Bowman
Russell S. Dittmer

Pledges

George W. Sack

Don F. Pealer



Bonanza Club





THE MERCIER CLUB

Seniors

Bennet R. Thompson

Bernard M. Costello

Roy Gunther

Juniors

John E. Weber

Sophomores

Paul A. Halasey

Freshmen

John H. Wildgen
Mercer V. Thompson
Oscar Brewer
Royce S. Reich
Ray Kern
Edward Godat

John B. Huebner
Joe Jarboe
Edward Huck
Walter Huck
Charles G. Hueter
Raymond B. Donze



Mercier Club



THE THINKER

BY BERTON BRALEY

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought,
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who Knows;
For into each plow or saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor,
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motors humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through;
Back of the Job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!



HONORARY AND PROFESSIONAL

LEARNIN'

BY BERTON BRALEY

When I began as a mucker,
I was a husky young plug,
Always a takin' of chances
Down in the mine where I dug;
Miners said, "Kid, you be careful
Everywhere you may be at,"
But I laughed and got cute till I fell down a chute—
An' I learned about minin' from that.

After awhile I was drillin',
Runn' a full-size machine,
Handlin' the fuses and powder,
Proudest young buck ever seen.
Shift Boss was Jimmy McLoughlin,
Great guy for safety was Jim;
And he licked me with skill when I tamped with a drill—
An' I learned about minin' from him.

Bobby McGuire was my partner—
Mighty wise buddy was Bob;
Taught me to set up my timbers,
Showed me the tricks of the job;
Used to say, "'Nother shift comin',
Don't use up all of yer vim,
The boss has gone past, don't be workin' so fast"—
An' I learned about minin' from him.

There was one gang that I worked with,
Used to get anked quite a bit,
Came to work bleary an' shaky,
Not very lively or fit;
Wouldn't test ground up above 'em—
Down came that shaky roof, flat!
With a crash an' a bang, it erased the whole gang—
An I learned about minin' from that.

An' so I have learned as I labored
The ways an' the work of a mine,
How one way of doin' is crazy
An' others is sure to be fine;
An' the end of it's sittin' and restin'
An' wishin' you'd saved up more pelf,
An' if you would know if my story is so—
Go learn about minin' yourself!



TAU BETA PI

BETA OF MISSOURI

Installed December, 1906

FRATRES IN URBE

H. A. Buchler
H. C. Beckman
V. L. Austen
E. S. Wheeler
W. A. Werner

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. Y. Clayton, Mo. B.
G. R. Dean, Mo. B.
L. E. Garrett, Mo. B.

C. R. Forbes, Mich. B.
C. H. Fulton, N. Y. A.
G. A. Muilenburg, Mo. B.
R. M. Rankin, Mo. B.
R. O. Jackson, Me. B.
K. K. Kershner, Mo. B.
C. V. Mann, Colo. B.
D. F. Walsh, Mo. B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Ray E. Kollar

W. A. Schaeffer
Thomas C. Adcock
Charles D. Craig
Herman Blickensderfer
Edward C. Hunze
Paul K. Hoover
Elmer Gammeter
Wilbur J. Moulder
Bertie L. Browning
Edward H. Griswold
James Moore

Samuel Edward Craig
Charles T. Jones
Fred Clearman
Joseph M. Wilson
Ned O. Kraft
Erwin Gammeter
C. Cabanne Smith
W. J. Shaffer
Daniel B. Jett
Ralph E. Hilpert
Joe M. Wilson, Jr.





M. S. M. CHAPTER

ACTIVE MEMBERS

L. E. Woodman

H. H. Armsby
C. E. Bardsley
J. W. Barley
C. Y. Clayton
C. L. Dake
G. R. Dean
C. R. Forbes

F. H. Frame
C. H. Fulton
E. G. Harris
R. O. Jackson
K. K. Kershner
W. D. Turner
W. T. Schrenk

G. A. Muilenburg

GRADUATE

B. L. Browning

Elected in 1925

FACULTY

C. V. Mann

E. W. Carlton

GRADUATE STUDENT

I. N. Goff

UNDERGRADUATE

T. C. Adcock
R. R. Hickman
E. C. Hunze

R. E. Kollar
W. J. Moulder
M. K. Underwood

Wilbur East





THETA TAU

IOTA CHAPTER

HONORARY MEMBERS

H. A. Buehler
C. V. Mann

FRATRES IN URBE

H. I. Leonard
E. K. Schuman
E. S. Wheeler

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

J. H. Reid
H. A. Murphy
S. E. Craig
T. H. Kennedy
W. Fruit
C. F. Luckfield
R. P. Baumgartner

H. R. Kilpatrick
J. F. Smith
R. E. Hilpert
Hugh Thomas
W. I. Short
T. P. Smith
H. S. Thomas
H. M. Diers

Installed December, 1915

L. A. Cutter
B. W. Davis
T. Herman
F. A. Girard
W. A. McCanless
R. M. White
N. O. Kraft
C. C. Smith

D. R. Schooler
Erwin Gammeter
P. D. Kern
P. J. Boyer
H. Histad
R. F. McCaw
R. E. Cushing



THE PROSPECTOR

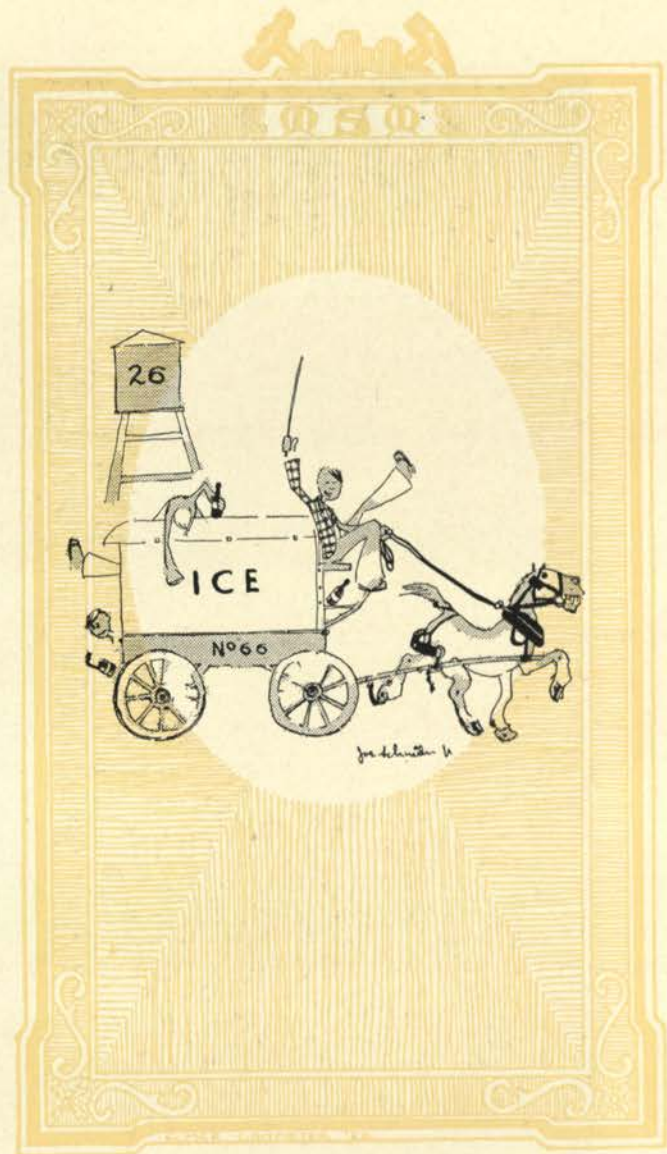
BY BERTON BRALEY

My pick is stuck in my belt loop, my pipe is stuck in my face,
I'm off to the snowy mountains, I'm moving from place to place,
With the clear cool air about me and the chance of a "strike" ahead,
And all of my cares and troubles back in the town I've fled.
Smoking my strong tobacco, humming my happy song,
I'm off on the search for the gold I've hoped, the gold I have sought for long;
But whether I find it or fail once more, whatever my fate deems best,
At least I'll have been on the hike again and sated my deep unrest.

By day in the barren gulches, or up on the snow field's sheen,
Or wandering through the valleys, all quiet and cool and green,
With an ice-cold torrent tumbling over the rocks and sand
And maybe a cordial rancher to shake me by the hand,
With a welcoming, "Howdy, stranger, would you care for a bite with me?"
Then a supper of spuds and bacon whose savor is heavenly,
And night comes over the mountains, and the heights and peaks assume
A dim and a vague translucence, like shadows of stately gloom.

Sometimes with no walls about me, no roof but the sky above,
I lie in my army blanket and ponder on life and love?
Well, no, I pull on my briar, I'm held by the night in thrall
And I watch the thin smoke melt away and think of nothing at all.
Peace to the wide world's worries, they are millions of miles afar,
They look as distant and small to me as the uttermost tiny star,
And the nightwind brushes my temples and drowsy visions creep,
Into my idle, carefree brain—and then comes a dreamless sleep.

My pick is stuck in my belt loop, my pipe is stuck in my face,
I'm off on another prospect, hoping that I may trace
Some vein of the yellow metal, or even the red or white,
And never was heart more eager, and never were hopes more bright,
What if I never strike it? you ask with a pitying smile,
Why, friend, the very searching is many times worth the while,
For it lifts my troubles from me and I know from the very start,
That one sort of gold I am sure to gain—the gold of a carefree heart!



ON THE CAMPUS



QUO VADIS

ANO I JUNGLE

Colors: Black and Blue

Motto: Please Mum

Flower: Dog Fennel

BOE ON FACULTY
"Boots" Clayton

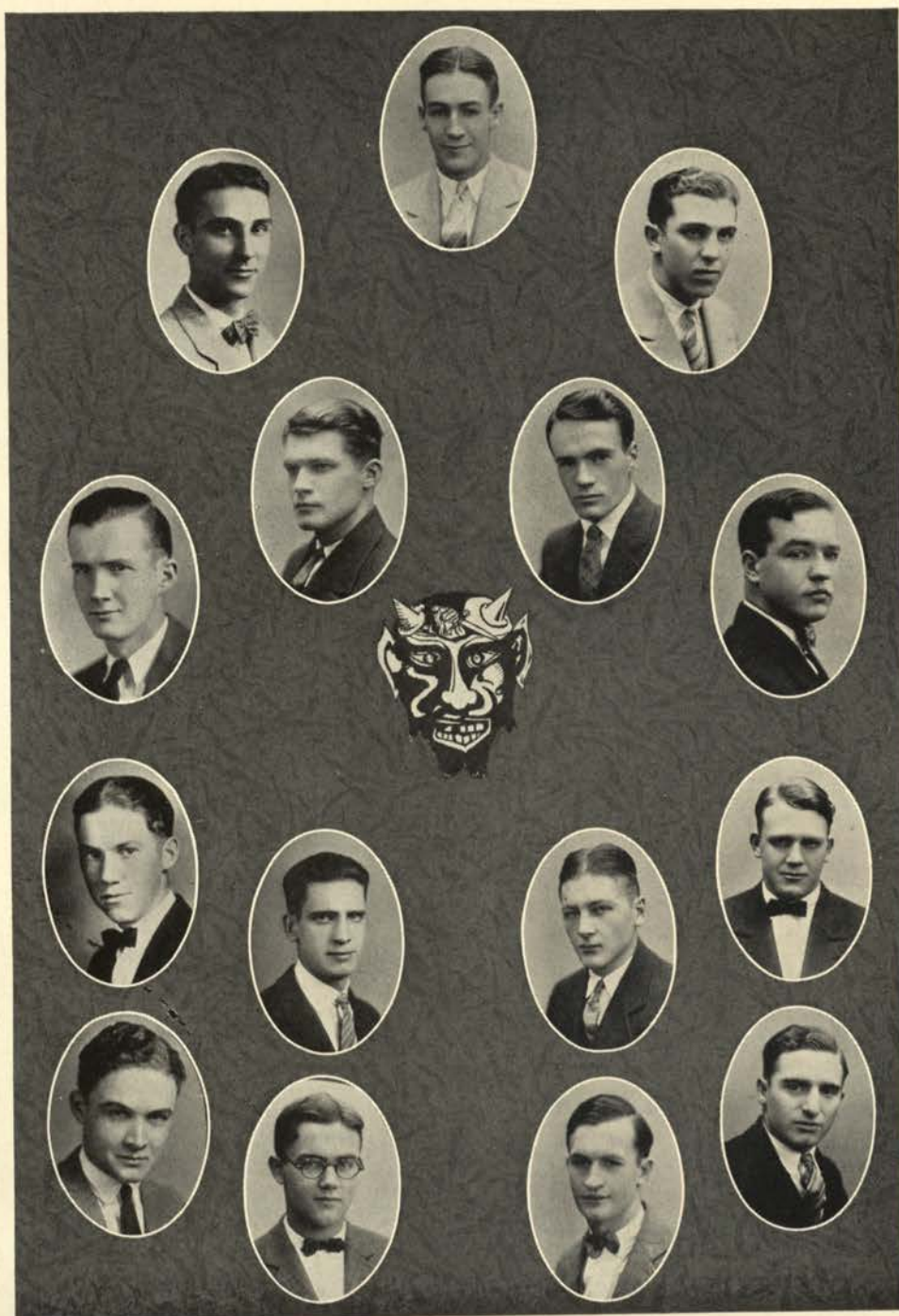
BOES IN BURG
"Kraut-head" Koch
"Sammy" Wightman
"Bobo" Boismenue
"Jimmy" Crawford
"Herb" Diers
"Pat" Kennedy

"Pistol-smoke" Walters
"Sammy" Hodgdon
"Dizzy" McReynolds
"Mac" McCauley
"Rip" Sullivan
"Wolf" Allebach
"Andy" Anderson
"Red" Burg
"Chalky" Holman
"Willie" Gammeter

"Bill" Merrill
"Stranger" Morgan
"Radiator" Thomas
"Willie" Short
"Frankie" Seydler

BOES ON THE ROAD
"Bill" Machin
"Mac" McCrorey

BOES ENROUTE
"Brooklyn" Bridge
"Soak" Clearman
"Kennie" Keniston
"Red" Weiss
"Louie" Burg
"Jay-bird" Fruit
"Louie" Metcalf
"Am" Peugnet
"Teron" Couch



SATYRS

R. A. McReynolds	A. T. Couch, Jr.	John Brickner
J. O. Letts	H. B. Moreland	C. J. Creekmore
D. Lindquist	P. A. Halasay	S. E. Gladden
B. W. Davis	M. E. Suhre	L. Burg
	W. K. Schweickhardt	
	F. E. Sewell	
	G. A. Roberts	
	C. F. Herbert	
	K. McFann	



THE MISSOURI MINER

Having lost seven members by graduation in 1925, the 1926 Miner Board began the year under trying circumstances. The determination of every member to do his part, however, coupled with the editor's previous experience in newspaper work, overcame this handicap to such an extent that to the uninitiated no evidence of disruption was apparent. The election of an Alumni Editor from the faculty and the publication of a monthly alumni edition proved to be worthy ideas. Two special editions, the Football Number and the St. Pat's Number, were also well received.

Eleven men were added to the Board during the year and three resigned, leaving as the personnel of the staff at the close of the Miner year in April:

Harold S. Thomas.....	Editor
C. F. Luckfield.....	Business Manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Paul L. Hopper.....	Associate Editor
Prof. C. Y. Clayton.....	Alumni
E. R. Cushing.....	Sports
Howard Histed.....	Assistant
M. E. Suhre.....	Assistant
J. H. Reid.....	Assistant

FEATURES DEPARTMENT

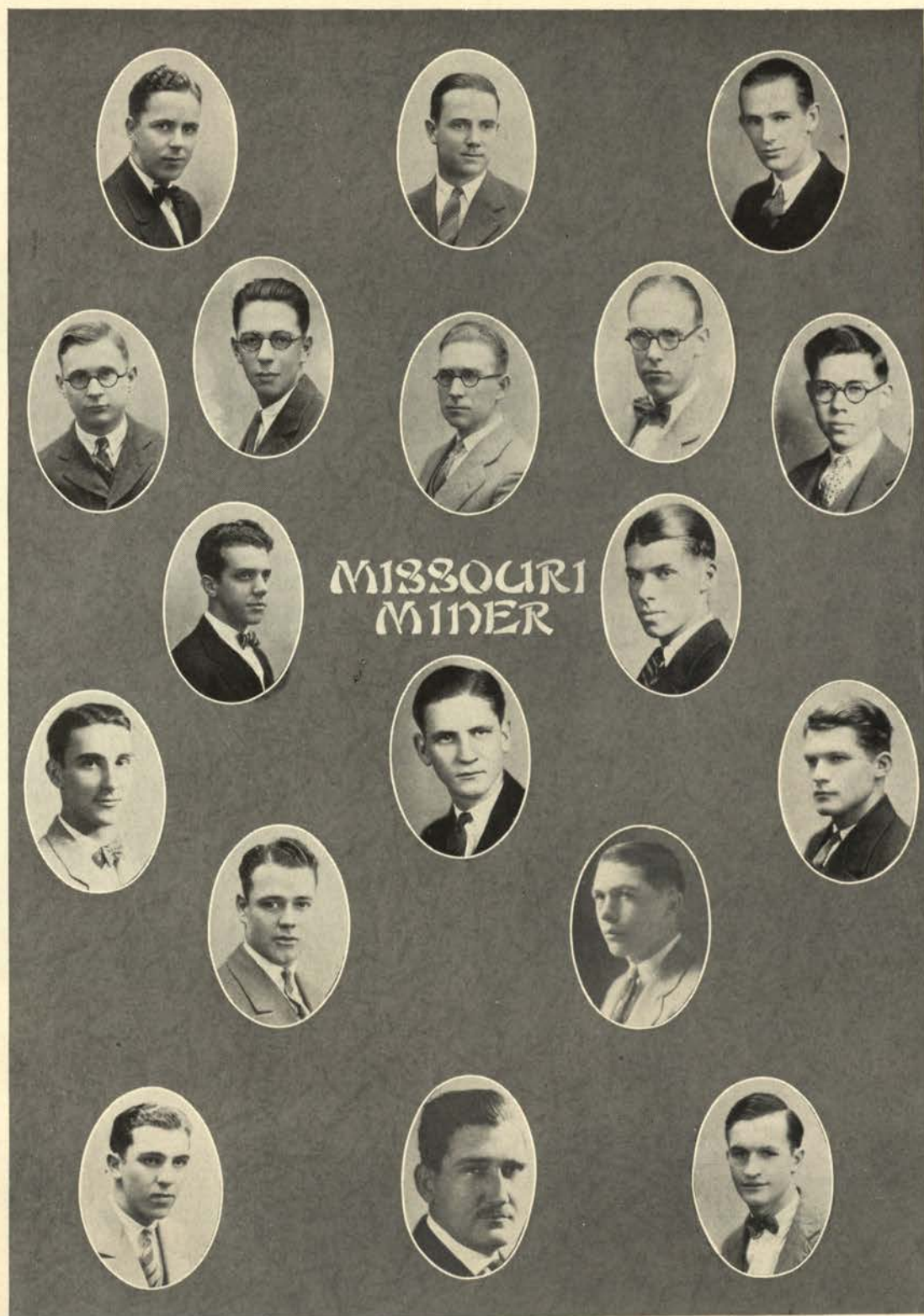
E. C. Miller.....	Associate Editor
W. C. Keniston.....	Columnist
R. S. Reich.....	Exchanges
J. E. McCauley.....	Assistant
J. H. Brickner.....	Assistant

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

R. A. McReynolds.....	Asst. Business Mgr.
R. P. Baumgartner.....	Advertising Mgr.
K. R. Neal.....	Asst. Advertising Mgr.
H. B. Moreland.....	Circulation Mgr.
C. W. Ambler.....	Asst. Circulation Mgr.
M. B. Layne.....	Asst. Circulation Mgr.

Dr. J. W. Barley.....	Faculty Advisor
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THE M. S. M. PLAYERS

The M.S.M. Players were organized in the fall of 1921 to fill the long-felt need for a permanent organization to handle the plays that were produced from time to time.

Due to the fact that membership is competitive a strong organization has been perfected. All the members are constantly working to further the success of the organization.

Two plays were already given this year with a third play to be given commencement. The first of those given was "A Full House," given for the benefit of the Booster Club. The second was "Thirty Days," given for the benefit of the Junior Class.

The plays have been very successful, not only as good amusement for the students, faculty and townspeople, but also financially. During this last year about \$500.00 has been donated to different student organizations besides meeting the running expenses and outlays for new equipment.

A great deal of credit for the success of the Players this year is due to the work of Homer "Shucks" Leonard, their director.

The membership of the Players for the school year 1925-26 is:

<i>President</i>	O. L. Koch
<i>Vice-President</i>	Miss Josephine Bowen
<i>Stage Managers</i>	C. A. Anderson and L. Springer
<i>Asst. Stage Managers</i>	Weiss and Hansen
<i>Property Manager</i>	J. E. McCauley
<i>Asst. Property Manager</i>	R. Scheer
<i>Director</i>	H. L. Leonard
<i>Business Manager</i>	S. D. Hodgden
<i>Asst. Business Managers</i>	E. C. Miller and B. B. Bowman

R. A. Scheer, '27
C. A. Anderson, '26
Dr. H. H. Armsby
Dr. J. W. Barley
A. L. Bradford, '27
A. C. Hendrickson, '28
L. Hershkowitz, '26
J. H. Reid, '26
W. K. Schweickhardt, '28
A. T. Couch, '28
M. A. Ledford, '25
L. R. Springer, '27

O. L. Koch, '26
R. L. Dittmer, '29
R. L. Campbell, '29
Miss Ruth Cameron
Miss Josephine Ellis
Miss Josephine Bowen
Miss Queenie Bottom
Miss Dorothy Culbertson
Miss Margaret Ellen Kitchen
Miss Helen Underwood
Miss Katheryn Emmons



A FULL HOUSE

The first play that was presented by the M.S.M. Players this school year was a three act farce comedy "A FULL HOUSE."

This play was a delightful comedy in which scintillating humor of the rarest kind ran throughout. The situations were humorous and the lines were clever. The audience, throughout the entire three acts, was kept in a happy mood, and the clever knocks of "Peanuts" Leonard between the first and second acts were a surprise which was heartily appreciated.

Ruth Cameron and Don Pealer had the leads and were worthy of their parts. The play deals with a young groom who gets into many precarious situations in trying to be of assistance to a friend.

The personnel of the cast also included the Misses Helen Baysinger, Queenie Bottom, Beulah Johnson, Josephine Ellis, Louise Barley, and Messrs. O. L. Koch, Robert Campbell, K. H. McFann, Edward Koester, Russell Dittmer.

THIRTY DAYS

"Thirty Days," a three act farce comedy was the play selected for St. Pats. "Thirty Days" means, as the title indicates, thirty days in jail for John Floyd who subjects himself to this punishment and isolation as a means of avoiding complications with his fiancée and to get away from the ever-threatening Italian, who swears that he will kill John Floyd for making love to Mrs. Polenta, the wife of the Italian. Landing in jail but failing to obscure his identity from his fiancée lends the basis for many laugh-provoking situations.

Ruth Cameron and Theron Couch carried the leading parts to perfection. Anne Schaettler, who played the part of Mrs. Polenta, was exceptionally good as also were Doc MaRae and Mont Ledford in their parts as thugs.

The cast, each character of which each seemed ideally suited for his or her part, was composed of the following: the Misses Helen Callaway, Queenie Bottom, Phena Ellis, Ruth Love, and Messrs. W. K. Schweickhardt, R. L. Campbell, R. C. Dittmer, O. W. Morris, B. Ballard, W. East, M. Ledford.



MISSOURI MINING AND METALLURGICAL ASSOCIATION

The school year 1925-26 proved to be one of the best for the Missouri Mining and Metallurgy Association. The officers of the Association, with the aid of the local members of the A.I.M.E. obtained one of the best groups of speakers that could be brought together. These men all stand high in the engineering world, many of them being nationally known.

The speakers obtained were as follows:

Mr. V. H. McNutt, Oil Geologist.
Mr. L. A. Delano, Supt. Concentration, St. Joseph Lead Co.
Mr. R. G. Knickerbocker, Smelter Foreman, Transvaal, Africa.
Dr. J. F. Kemp, Professor of Geology, Columbia University.
Dr. C. P. Berkey, Professor of Geology, Columbia University.
Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, Pres. U. P. Coal Co.
Mr. J. A. Garcia, Consulting Engineer, Chicago.
Dr. L. E. Young, Former Director of M.S.M.
Dr. M. M. Leighton, Illinois State Geologist.
Dean W. E. McCourt, Sec. St. Louis Section A.I.M.E.
Dr. H. Foster Bain, Sec. of A.I.M.E.

Most of the meetings were in the form of smokers. Frequently after the speaking a hot lunch would be served. Some of the guests of the Association addressed the student body at assemblies and other occasions. The attendance of the members at the smokers were at all times near 100%.

The year proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the Missouri Mining and Metallurgy Association.

The membership consists of all Junior and Senior Miners.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Missouri School of Mines Student Chapter was organized in the spring of 1924 by C. W. B. Sitzler. Soon after its beginning it promoted the first inspection trip for Civil Engineers. At the suggestion of the Student Chapter this C. E. Senior Inspection Trip was made a requirement for graduation becoming effective in 1926, the present year. The purpose of the Student Chapter is to further the study of Civil Engineering in the school.

Several engineers prominent in their field have been invited to give lectures on their own particular work. In 1924 Professor C. E. Bardsley gave an explanation of his new method of Meridian Determination. Professor C. V. Mann made a talk on the failure of the Apishapa Dam. Mr. C. E. Martin, Consulting Engineer, Chicago, lectured on "Opportunities in Civil Engineering." A luncheon was given for Dean M. S. Ketchum at which he gave a report of his inspection trip through the storm swept area of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. In 1925 we have had talks by Col. F. J. Jonah, Chief Engineer of the Frisco, who gave a slide lecture on the development of transportation; and by Mr. Pritchard, Water Commissioner, on the water works of St. Louis.

HONORARY MEMBERS

E. G. Harris	J. B. Butler
C. V. Mann	H. C. Beckman
T. G. McCarthy	

OFFICERS

A. T. SMITH.....	<i>President</i>
JOHN WALTHERS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. E. McCAULEY.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

(All Junior and Senior Students enrolled in Civil Engineering.)

H. E. Ahrens	C. F. Luckfield
H. C. Birchard	J. E. McCauley
H. Blickensderfer	L. T. Mariner
H. F. Bossert	H. A. Murphy
W. A. Burg	H. H. Newcombe
E. W. Carlton	R. H. Oster
B. L. Chaney	R. M. Rankin
H. M. Diers	L. M. Robison
F. A. Gerard	R. A. Scheer
Roy Gunther	W. J. Shaffer
D. B. Jett	D. C. Shay
J. R. Walther	A. T. Smith
C. H. Walter	E. C. Smith
R. M. White	T. P. Smith
J. W. Laytham	

In consequence of the existence of the Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers at this school the St. Louis and Kansas City sections of A.S.C.E. have offered a Junior Membership in the A.S.C.E. with entries and first year's dues paid to a senior from this school submitting the best article on a Civil Engineering subject.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY





IRA REMSEN SOCIETY

J. E. Antener
H. A. Bobroff
A. L. Bradt
B. L. Browning
H. L. Chamberlain
E. H. Cook
B. M. Costello
A. T. Couch
P. H. Delano

E. A. Goodhue
R. K. Grantham
L. Hershkowitz
R. R. Hickmann
E. C. Hunze
E. W. Jones
H. H. Kaveler
K. K. Kershner
N. O. Kraft

F. Lane
J. W. Merrill
E. C. Miller
C. J. Monroe
W. T. Schrenk
W. K. Schweickhardt
G. L. Traband
W. D. Turner
P. G. Waddell

D. Walsh
P. Weber
F. A. Weirich
C. B. Weiss
J. M. Wilson
H. L. Dunlap
Messmore





AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

1925-26

<i>President</i>	W. J. MOULDER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	R. P. BAUMGARTNER
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	I. H. LOVETT

MEMBERS

Faculty

F. H. Frame
I. H. Lovett

Student

R. P. Baumgartner
H. H. Brittingham
D. L. Crumbaugh
F. Beatty
P. M. Berry
M. A. Franco

G. C. Johnson
R. F. McCaw
R. L. Lusk
C. S. Marvin
S. A. Lynch
W. L. Metcalf
W. J. Moulder
G. R. Roberts
F. E. Sewell
B. R. Thompson
S. E. Warner





MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES SQUARE OF SQUARE AND COMPASS

The Square and Compass is an Intercollegiate Fraternity of College Masons. The Missouri School of Mines Square was the twelfth Square organized, and there are now 53 Squares established in as many schools and colleges.

MEMBERS OF M.S.M. SQUARE

FACULTY AND GRADUATES

J. B. Butler
E. E. Decker
H. L. Dunlap
V. K. Fischlowitz

C. J. Millar
V. B. Hinsch
W. T. Schrenk
Arthur Scott

W. C. Zeuch
B. L. Browning
A. H. Kuechler
R. G. O'Meara

F. A. Weirich
Fred H. Lane

UNDERGRADUATES

Henry O. Bishop
Arthur L. Bradford
Ira L. Brown
John D. Cameron

Banner L. Chaney
Arthur Click
Paul L. Hopper
Daniel B. Jett

Ray W. Jones
Herman G. Kolwey
William A. McCanliss
M. J. Paul

Gerald R. Scott
William D. Will, Jr.
Homer O. Weber





SENIOR COUNCIL

D. R. Schooler, *President, Independent*
 H. A. Murphy, *Secretary-Treasurer, Bonanza*
 T. P. Smith, Jr., *Sigma Nu*
 O. L. Koch, *Pi Kappa Alpha*
 J. H. Reid, *Lambda Chi Alpha*
 Elmer Gammeter, *Grubstakers*

R. H. Wightman, *Kappa Alpha*
 R. M. White, *Kappa Sigma*
 K. V. Cammack, *Prospectors*
 H. A. Murphy, *Bonanza*
 B. R. Thompson, *Mercier*

INDEPENDENTS

B. L. Chaney
 W. J. Moulder
 H. R. Thomas
 W. A. McCanless

D. R. Schooler
 C. D. Craig
 E. M. Lindenau, *Alternate*





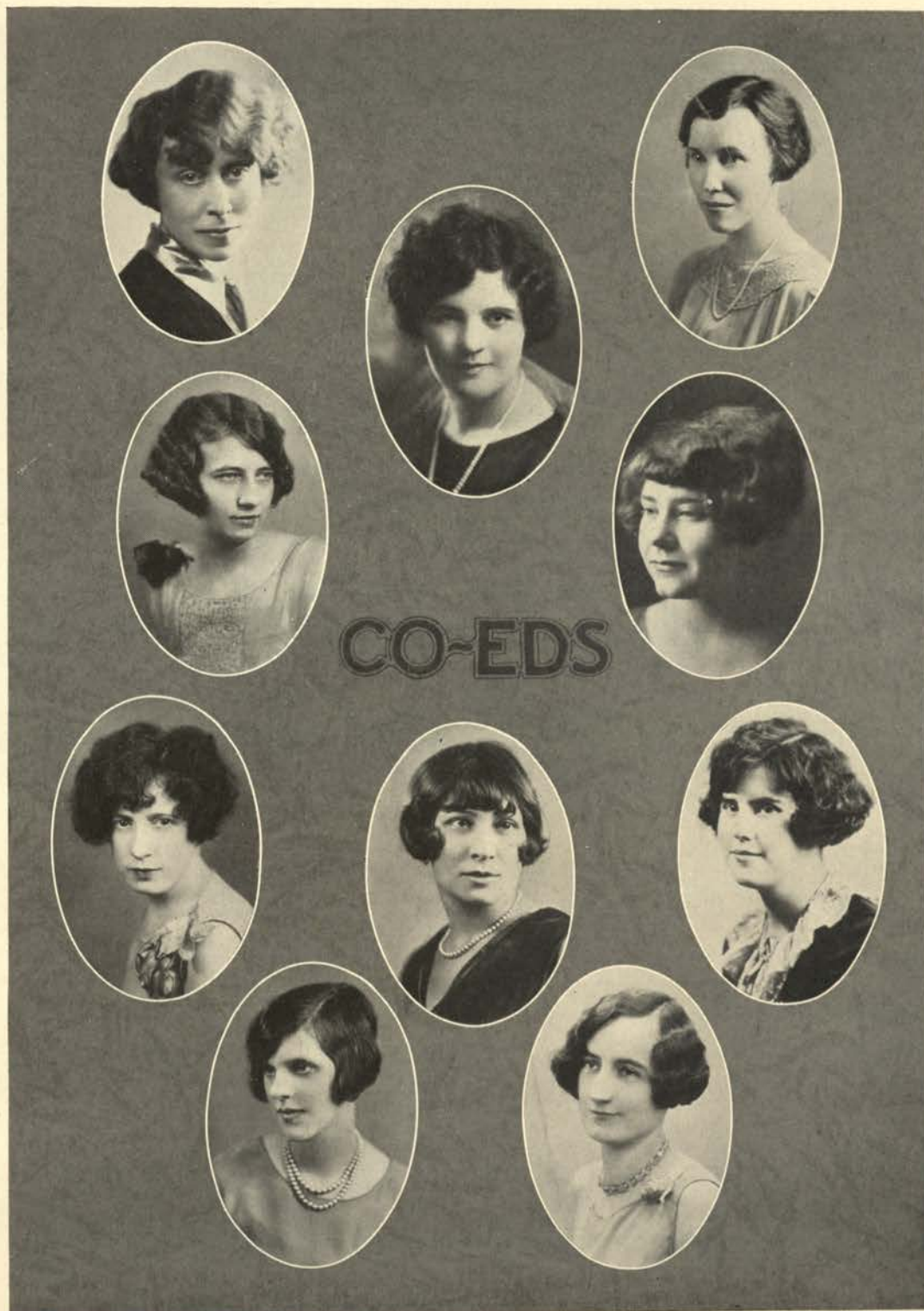
THE M. S. M. VARSITY SIX ORCHESTRA

We all want to remember "Bill's" Varsity Six who did so much towards making this year a real social success. They put real pep in all the affairs that they played and always presented clever work-ups on the latest pieces.

They were always ready to offer their services to the Players and to other school organizations that deserved charity work.

The orchestra consists of the following members:

"Bill" Schweickhardt, Drums and Director	
"Mac" McReynolds, Banjo	"Ken" Gray, Saxophone and Violin
"Pee-wee" Gutke, Trumpet	"Fat" Potter, Bass
"Charlie" Hueter, Piano	



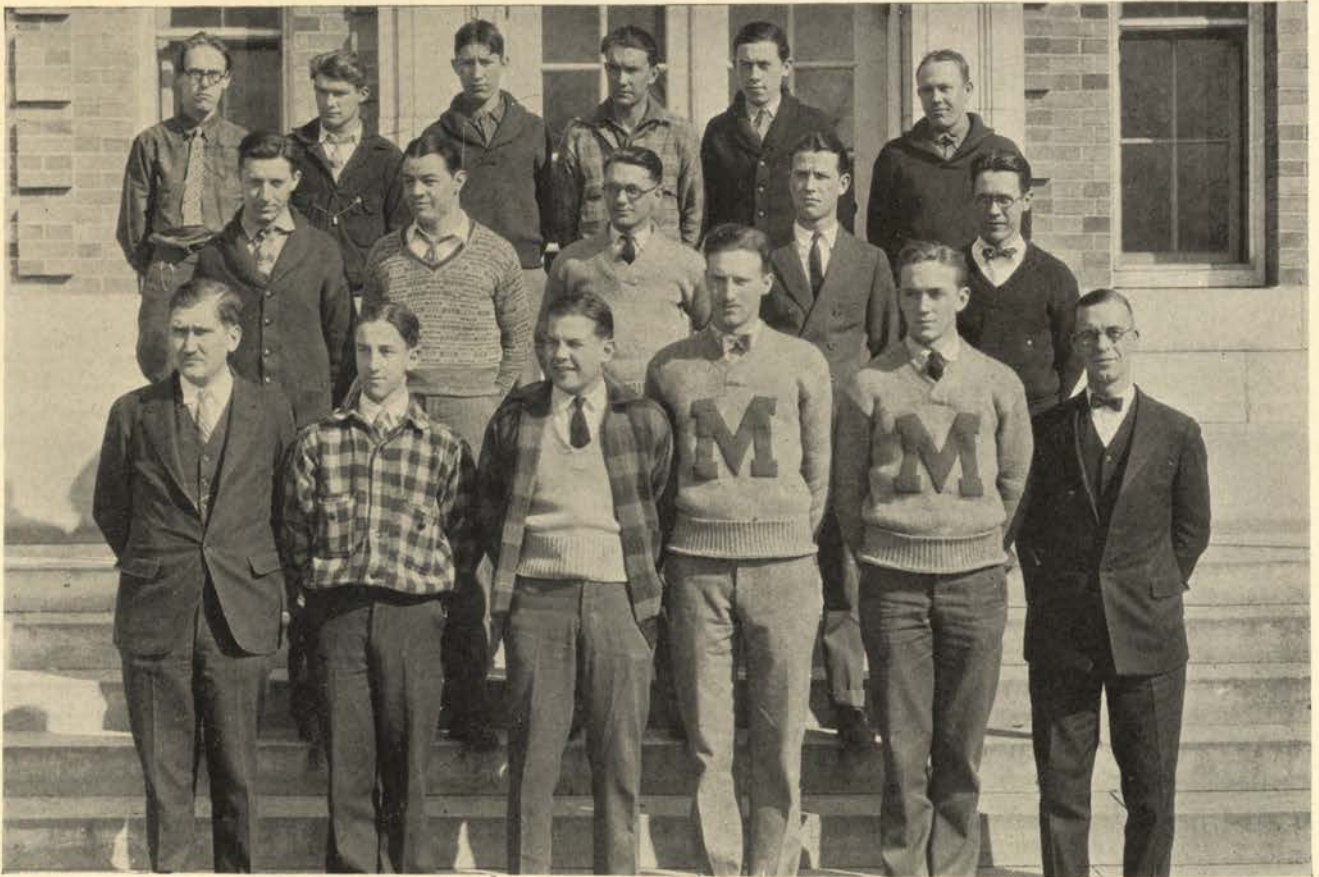
Louise Elizabeth Barley
Mary Remington Beach
Mrs. Irene Louise Blickensderfer
Josephine Mary Bowen
Mary Phariss Cleino

Kathryn Jane Emmons
Mrs. Margaret Frances Eulich
Martha Elizabeth Gorg
Anna Belle John
Mrs. Cecile Velma Leach

Katherine Elizabeth Lenox
Mrs. Leola Faudree Millar
Jane Irene Mc Nerney
Agnes Cecelia Nawn
Mrs. Rachel Strong Nolen

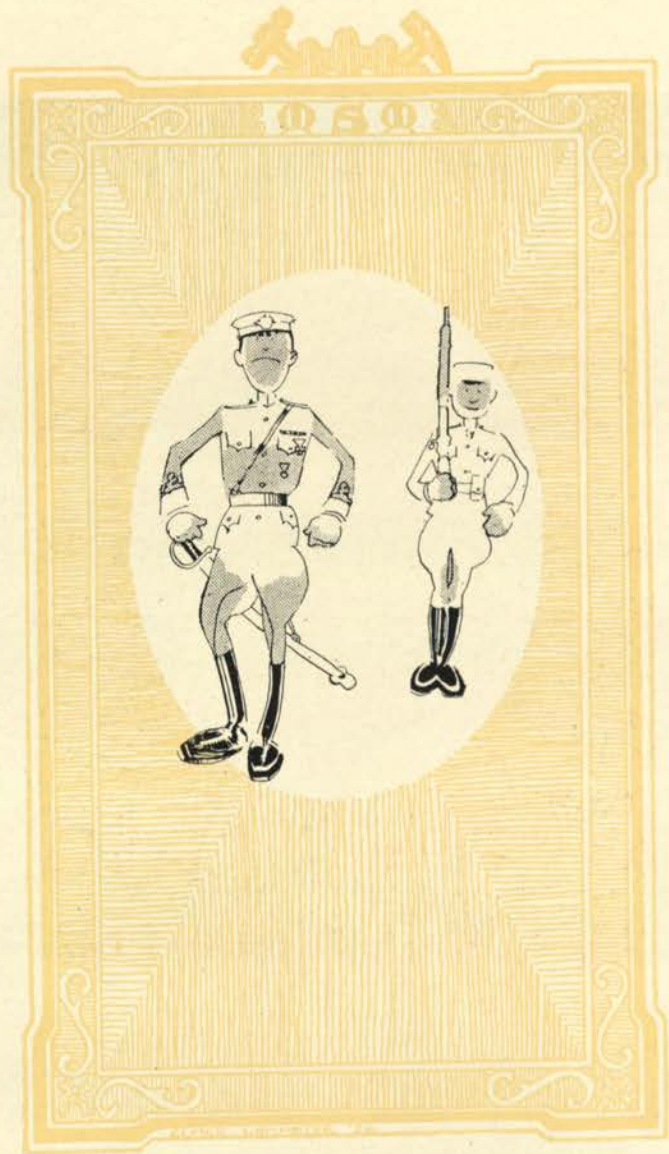
Velma Estella Peterson
Ann Schaettler
Mrs. Nadine Matlock Sease
Ruth Fletcher Stevens
Kathleen Elizabeth White



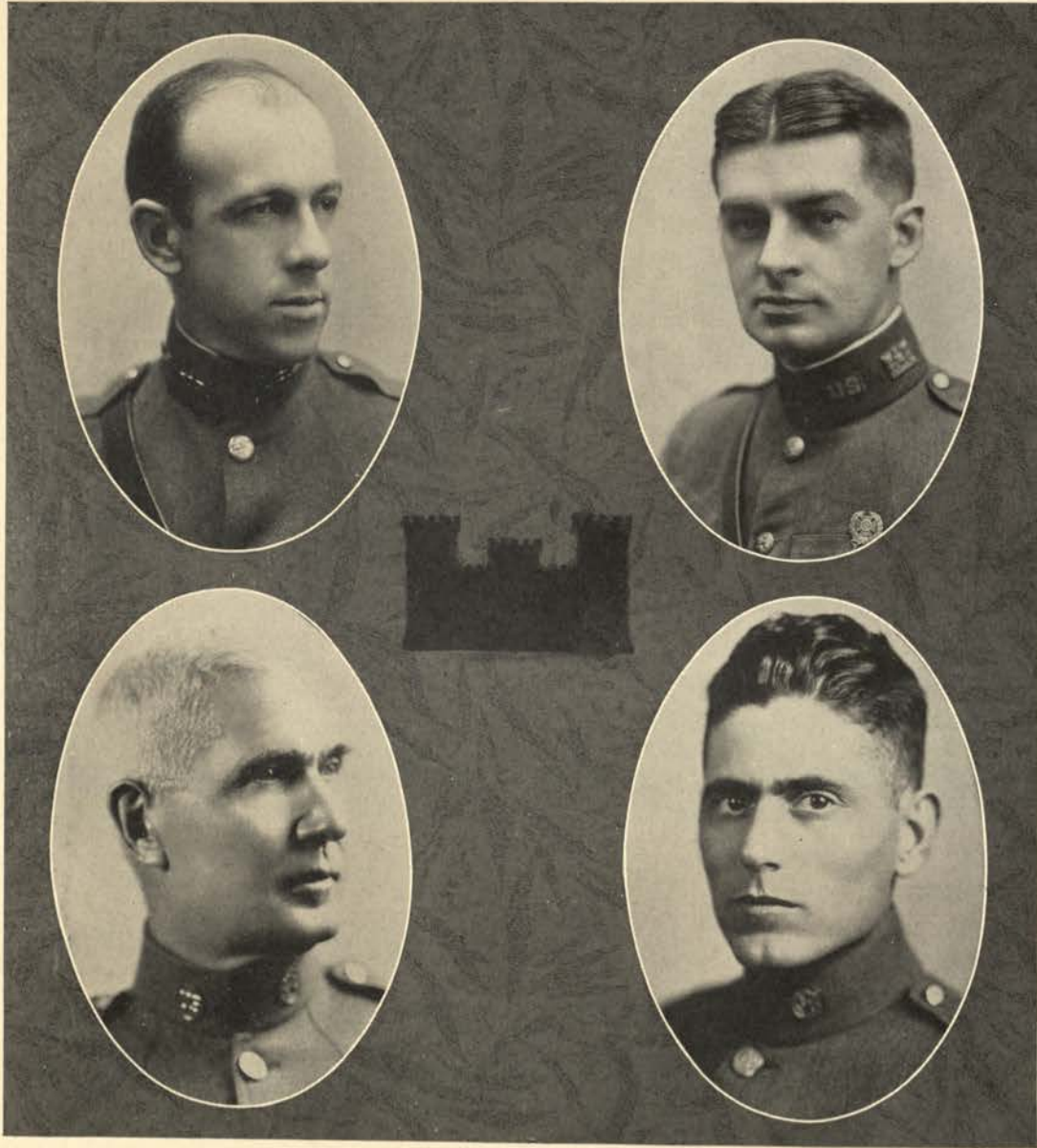


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President.....	ROLAND M. WHITE
Vice-President.....	HARRY C. BIRCHARD
Manager.....	WALTER A. BURG
Asst. Managers.....	{ W. L. RUSHMORE C. F. BOISMENUE L. A. CUTTER
Secretary-Treasurer.....	ED. KAHLBAUM
Board of Control.....	{ R. M. WHITE W. A. BURG C. Y. CLAYTON F. E. DENNIE



MILITARY



KENNETH M. MOORE, *First Lt.*
Corps of Engineers, U.S.A.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

LEWIS L. MCKIMMEY, *Master Signal Electrician,*
Retired, U.S.A.
Assistant to Professor of Military
Science and Tactics.

EDWARD H. WALTER, *Second Lt.*
Corps of Engineers, U.S.A.
Assistant Professor of Military
Science and Tactics.

ARTHUR SCOTT, *Technical Sergeant,*
U.S.A.
Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.



THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS UNIT

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps comprises the units established in schools and colleges throughout our country as feeders for the corps of reserve officers needed by our national defense policy. While the first and foremost mission of the R.O.T.C. is the procurement of reserve officers, in the prosecution of training to that end the military instruction received by many students who, for various reasons, fail to complete their full qualifications for the Reserve Corps, establishes a by-product asset of considerable value to our national defense. As organized at present there are about two hundred and fifty R. O. T. C. units in the leading colleges and universities of the country. These units expect to produce about five thousand reserve officers annually.

The unit at the Missouri School of Mines consists of forty advanced course students equally distributed between the Junior and Senior classes and one hundred twenty basic students in the ratio of two to one between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Engineer R.O.T.C. course only is offered at this institution and the successful completion of the course leads to a commission as Second Lieutenant, Engineer Section, Officers' Reserve Corps. This year twenty students will be so commissioned.

Each year the Director, with the approval of the Board of Curators, offers a scholarship consisting of exemption from all fees and desposits required during the Senior year to the Cadet Major of the Battalion. This scholarship was won this year by Cadet Major Birchard.

Our unit is organized into a battalion of four lettered companies with battalion staff and company officers. All Seniors are cadet officers; Juniors, non-commissioned officers above the grade of corporal; Sophomores, corporals or first-class privates. An organization of this type attempts to carry out the scheme of class organization and distinction and was introduced at the beginning of this school year.

The practical instruction is given at eleven o'clock each Wednesday which is the common assembly hour for the entire unit. Leadership is emphasized by allowing the cadet officers and non-commissioned officers to conduct the entire drill with the instructors supervising the proper execution. A printed outline is given each cadet officer at the beginning of the period stating the movements to be taken up, explained to and executed by his command during the hour. This outline has previously been briefly discussed, if necessary, with the cadet officers in a period preceding the actual instruction which insures unity of instruction and interpretation. By this method, the student receives well directed instruction in leadership and the ability to appear before others in a well poised manner.

Counter to the general impression that the R.O.T.C. teaches only how to drill, the fact should be more widely known that some twelve subjects are taught during the course that have a very material value to a student entering a technical profession irregardless of his military training. Of the four hours per week devoted to military instruction by each advanced course student, three are devoted to this type of instruction while one is used in the technique of drill.

The attitude of the students in the unit this year has been excellent, the interest shown in their work and the manner of performance of their duties would do credit to any Regular Army organization.



MEMOIRS OF CAMP LIFE AT FORT SNELLING, 1925

(As recollected by one of the Miners)

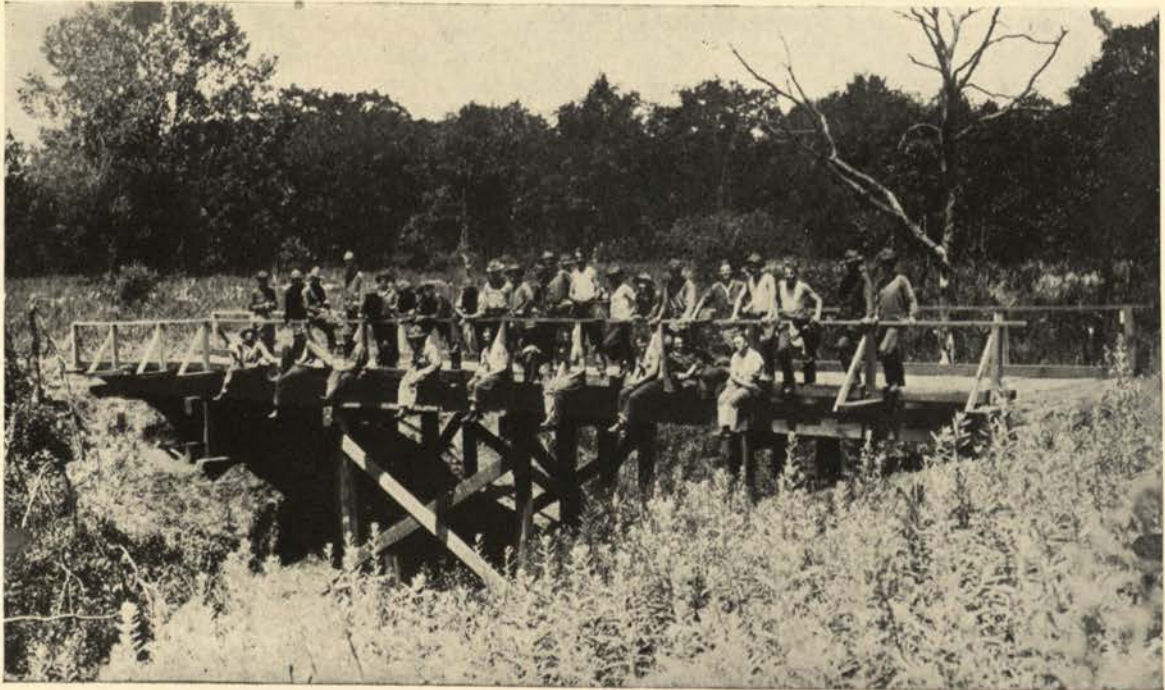
After driving through rain and Wisconsin lakes; after serving jail sentences in Northern Missouri; and after endeavoring to speak forty languages in order to learn the direction of Fort Snelling, the Miners arrived at camp only to discover that dry bread and bologna was to be the menu for the three ensuing days.

But we were finally put on the 71 cent ration only to wonder and contemplate whether or not those numerals had been reversed. However the table-hops and scullions, after observing the Texans prepare gallons of that good old English drink, passed the verdict that, out of the 71 cents, the R.O.T.C. got 21 cents and the K. P. got 50 cents. No eats, no work; we did little of either and consequently put on much fat.

When the bugle didn't awaken the second platoon at 5 A. M., Sgt. Scott was always on hand to see that we were up and about to get our breakfast. After eating that hearty meal we usually went out for our morning's outing under the personal supervision of our dapper young officer from Iowa. This prim and starched shavetail from the land where the tall corn grows then took us out on personally conducted tours of Fort Snelling, pointing out such points of interest as Major Lentz's Drill Field and Colonel Mumma's Rifle Pits. In our spare moments we amused ourselves with bridge construction, demolitions, field reconnaissance, and hiking, never neglecting our customary roll and pure milk for starving recruits.

But we must not overlook those glorious June nights spent in the arms of a Swedish maiden who couldn't speak a word of English. She couldn't even say "No," and Oh! what bliss? Many nights of our visits to the Twin Cities ended in the difficulty of discriminating between these two towns and it usually ended that we were in St. Paul trying to court Seven Corners at one time. And we shouldn't neglect the other three notable spots of recreation and amusement, namely; under the falling Minnehaha, near the Waters of Minnetonka, and in the Wildwood Hall of the White Bear Lake.

Contrary to the old adage of killing all but six and leaving those for the R. O. T. C. we enjoyed an instructive summer and the six best weeks of our lives. Any of the thirty attendants will gladly recommend Fort Snelling as a real place for a summer camp and offering a fine opportunity to realize what camp life and the R. O. T. C. really are.



THE ADVANCED CORPS



THE STAFF



Cadet Captain
MIKE A. LEDFORD

Cadet Major
HARRY C. BIRCHARD

Cadet Captain
RANDALL H. WIGHTMAN





THE R. O. T. C. BATTALION
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

Cadet Major, HARRY C. BIRCHARD
Commanding R.O.T.C. Battalion

Cadet Captain, MIKE A. LEDFORD
Plans and Training Officers

Cadet Captain, RANDALL H. WIGHTMAN
Adjutant.

First Lieutenant, KENNETH M. MOORE, Corps of Engineers
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Second Lieutenant, EDWARD H. WALTER, Corps of Engineers
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Technical Sergeant, ARTHUR SCOTT
Instructor.

Master Sergeant, LEWIS L. McKIMMEY, Retired List
Assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

COMPANY A

Cadet Captain, WILBUR J. MOULDER
Cadet First Lieutenant, CABANNE C. SMITH
Cadet Second Lieutenant, JAMES MOORE
Cadet Second Lieutenant, ROBERT K. MILLER
Cadet First Sergeant, ALFRED T. SMITH

Cadet Staff Sergeants

A. E. Barnard
W. F. Fruit

Cadet Sergeants

S. N. Hodgdon
J. W. Smith

Cadet Corporals

P. J. Boyer
J. R. Heckman
J. O. Letts
R. A. McReynolds
W. K. Schweickhardt
G. L. Traband

Cadet Privates First Class

R. A. Bridge
R. L. Campbell
P. A. Halasey
E. C. Miller

Cadet Privates

N. F. Bohne
G. W. Courtney
J. C. East
C. N. Fisher
M. K. Gibson
H. A. Gifford
C. E. Gutke
R. S. Jenkins
C. W. Johnson
A. J. Miles
O. W. Morris
E. A. Nelson
J. F. Ragland
W. H. Rollman
D. W. Smith
V. G. Smith
J. V. Sundstrom
E. F. Thatcher
F. E. Tucker

COMPANY B

Cadet Captain, RONALD M. WHITE

Cadet First Lieutenant, PAUL A. SMITH

Cadet Second Lieutenant, JOHN W. MERRILL

Cadet Second Lieutenant, AMADEE A. PEUGNET

Cadet First Sergeant, RAYMOND A. JOHNSON

Cadet Staff Sergeants

C. F. Boismenue
H. D. Thomas

Cadet Sergeants

P. L. Hopper
L. T. Mariner
L. R. Springer

Cadet Corporals

W. L. Bradford
S. S. Hansen
H. Histed
M. B. Layne
J. A. Martin
J. F. Orr

Cadet Privates First Class

H. E. Gross
G. A. Roberts
J. S. Wilfley

Cadet Privates

H. C. Bolon
B. L. Bowman
R. A. Bryant
G. E. Crays
W. L. Drake
E. A. Ellis
J. M. Hanley
W. B. Hollows
J. B. Huebner
W. C. Jones
L. H. King
R. C. Miller
P. T. Moulder
H. R. Osterwald
R. P. Palmer
C. R. Palstring
G. B. Reardon
R. M. F. Reeves
M. A. Sharp
V. V. Smith
N. F. Tamm
R. J. Taylor
J. H. Wildgen

COMPANY C

Cadet Captain, ORVEN L. KOCH

Cadet First Lieutenant, BENNETT R. THOMPSON

Second Lieutenant, ROY GUNTHER

Second Lieutenant, LEON HERSHKOWITZ

First Sergeant, NED O. KRAFT

Cadet Staff Sergeants

L. A. Cutter
T. Herman

Cadet Sergeants

W. L. Rushmore
C. L. Woods

Cadet Corporals

C. W. Ambler
C. B. Cunio
J. G. Donaldson
C. F. Herbert
J. J. Livingston

Cadet Privates First Class

R. P. Baumgartner
B. W. Davis
S. A. Grantham
C. L. Salley

Cadet Privates

O. G. Brewer
R. W. Brunner
J. E. Crum
R. S. Dittmer
E. P. Dowding
E. J. Gregory
C. G. Hueter
J. R. Jarboe
H. C. Jennings
F. A. McCurdy
A. L. McRae
C. S. Marvin
L. U. Mueller
K. R. Neal
H. C. Page
R. H. Parker
T. J. Powell
G. W. Talley
W. S. Walter
L. R. Williams
N. S. Williams



COMPANY D

Cadet Captain, JAMES D. CRAWFORD

Cadet First Lieutenant, CLAIR A. ANDERSON

Cadet Second Lieutenant, KIRK V. CAMMACK

Cadet Second Lieutenant, SAMUEL E. CRAIG

Cadet First Sergeant, ROBERT F. MCCAW

Cadet Staff Sergeants

J. O. Lemon
C. F. Luckfield

Cadet Sergeants

J. E. McCauley
R. A. Scheer

Cadet Corporals

F. K. Crider
J. P. Harmon
W. L. Metcalf
F. E. Sewell
R. D. Wiley

Cadet Privates First Class

L. J. Burg
H. D. Monsch
H. B. Moreland
B. Y. Slates

Cadet Privates

H. M. Allshouse
M. C. Christine
H. A. Clark
P. H. Delano
R. B. Donze
G. Eckerle
A. T. Gardner
E. A. Godat
H. L. Harrod
E. P. Huck
W. J. Huck
A. H. Kemp
D. W. Moulder
A. E. O'Hern
B. E. Orchard
R. S. Reich
G. W. Sack
H. O. Schonengerdt
M. V. Thompson
J. H. Tobin
L. F. Van Sciver
S. E. Warner



ST. PATS



St. Pat. Queen

Miss Dorothy A. Kiesler

QUEEN
of
SAINT PATRICK
1926



ST. PATRICK'S---1926

March the nineteenth proved to be the biggest day of the year for all M.S.M. students. Daily toil was stopped and all loyal engineers paid homage to the one and only Saint Patrick, who, as every one knows visits the school annually on the day when he showed his engineering ingenuity and drove the snakes out of Ireland. Such an accomplishment only deserves the utmost attention and so his visit is indeed an honor which kings could not refuse.

What could be a more picturesque scene than that when the venerable bard approached the fair city of Rolla on that silvery highway—the great Frisco R. R. Indeed most of the loyal enthusiasts wept with joy upon seeing their far-famed leader. After being welcomed to the city, St. Pat and the Parade proceeded through the main streets and ended at Parker Hall. Whence St. Pat extended greetings to the school and to the guests. It has been said that some of the audience were unkindly whispering about that behind the mossy visage of the old man, some resemblances of Mr. Ralph Hilpert could be distinguished, but that must have been merely a rumor. To the surprise of everyone, that ancient and famed ninth wonder of the world—the Blarney Stone—had been guarded all year and was brought to the ceremony safely. The entire credit for this noble deed goes to the Quo Vadis “Kids.” In due form, St. Pat, knighted, presented with a pin and sheepskin, and reprimanded in a fatherly way, all his senior sons. After the last one had smacked the Blarney Stone in due reverence the ceremony ended.

The afternoon was enjoyed by seeing the play “Thirty Days” presented in Parker Hall by the M.S.M. Players. The play was acted with no little ability and it was received with great applause.

That night, St. Pat's Ball rivaled in beauty and splendor all those of his previous visits. The Gym was turned into a joy hall of wonder, shamrocks, etc., together with a pleasant arrangement of shadow and color combination lighting effects. The cold rainy evening was forgotten and the gay participants were out for the thrill of a life-time. Such pretty guests! Fair damsels from the world over came to help make the celebration a bigger and better one and if it were not for these joy makers the dance would not have been what it was. Now and then a couple would pass down the floor—what a wonderful pair! Perhaps they have been lovers since childhood. Others are not so fortunate having only met their dates the night before. At eleven-thirty, St. Pat appeared on the scene, the crowd giving way as he approached his throne. The participants were commanded to kowtow and shortly followed the stately entrance of Miss Helen Baysinger—St. Pat's Queen, 1915, Miss Helen Underwood—St. Pat's Queen, 1925 and the Maid of Honor, Miss Lorraine Love, with their escorts. The crowd remained at kowtow when the Queen began to enter, but refused to remain kowtowed at so magnificent a Queen as Miss Dorothy Keisler. She moved down the aisle until she came to the throne, before which she knelt and was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty for the 1926 St. Pat's celebration, by St. Patrick. The Grand March followed and the dancing was resumed. The mass of costumes caused one high conglomeration of colors. Some of the merry-makers' costumes were not made for winter wear and strangely enough the costumes were always worn by girls. A smile, a laugh, often a string of pearls or beads made up the larger part of some female costumes. Even that venerable Saint was seen to have blinked his eyes in shame upon looking at some fair damsel's outfit. However, a great celebration was at hand and costumes were forgotten in the merriment that followed. Many a gentleman was seen to have wearied out and drop to the side lines, only to be helped to other parts and revived by some good Samaritan through that wonder working swamp root known to all joy seekers. At times only a few lights glowed in a beautiful darkness and much confusion followed. People danced with strangers and often one could hear a partner calling to its lost mate. However sunshine follows rain, and various bright color combination of lights would follow and dancing would proceed in an orderly manner. Now and then an orchestra player would jump up and play like fury, while other fellow players were lifted back onto their chairs, so they could continue the good work. After playing in this fairyland until the crack of dawn, the music stopped, and the Ball was over.



The following morning was not appreciated by most of the celebrators, after the strenous night before. The afternoon was spent in complaining of sore feet and talking about the wonderful time that was had by all on the previous evening.

At nine-thirty the Gym was once more thrown open to the revellers and the Junior Prom was on its way. Since the dance is very formal, most of the gay recklessness of costumes of the Ball was conspicuous by its absence. "See that boy over there?—last night he was the red-necked cowboy, who seemed to be quite a bull thrower, but now gaze upon the stately figure clothed to perfectness in black and white—and that fair lady draping his arm—why she was no other then the lady known as Lou, but clothed with a beautiful gown fringed with pearls, she rivals the wonderful Helen of Troy." A M.S.M. student is unbelievable in formal dress and it seems as tho all the old traditions have been shattered. With the orchestra producing delightful effect with the cornet and saxophone, the crowd danced as they never danced before. Everything seemed too good to be true. However, after the bell had tolled three times, Cinderellas vanished with their Princes and all was silent again. Thus ended the celebration of the coming of that great bard—Saint Patrick.

After much sobbing and farewells, the guests departed for unknown parts and Rolla once more became a tomb of silence.

FINIS.







THE CREED OF SERVICE

BY BERTON BRALEY

Without sleek, smug self-righteousness
Or any narrow bigot's zeal,
I hold this constitutes success:
To labor for the common weal,
To do you work the best you can,
To get your wage for what you do
While striving that your fellowman
May win his honest wages, too.

I hold that in a world of men
Where money buys the things we need,
That he who toils with pick or pen
Should hold in scorn not gold, but greed!
That he should have his just return
From work of hand or brain and nerves,
But let his effort be to earn
His recompense as one who serves.

We all must serve, it is the test
Of high endeavor and of worth;
And he who does his job the best
Is one of any breed or birth
Who, holding high or low estate,
Visions the labor he can give
As part of that long war with fate
To make this life more fit to live.

This is my creed, and though it brings
No swollen wealth, I hope to find
I shall be paid with richer things—
Love and content and peace of mind,
And if, in all the rough world's stress
From this, my creed, I do not swerve,
I hope to sum my life's success
In this one simple phrase—"I serve!"



ODDS AND ENDS

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 15 School Opens—lots of hand shaking, etc. but Kahlbaum gets all our money
News about hazing again distributed—Frosh walk the streets with a grin—Sophs scowl and call on the Senior council.
- 25 Tau Bates pledge—Antener gets slide rule award and wants to add another course “Mechanical Computations.”
First Miner Dance—“Gee it’s keen to see all the fellows back”, “and it’s mighty keen to be back” and all that sort of applesauce.
- 26 K. A. Dance.
- 30 Faculty receives new members and puts them wise to many bad habits of the boys.

OCTOBER

- 5 Theta Tau pledges.
- 6 Pipe and Bowl pledges—more ribbons.
- 9 McKendree downed, 40 to 6. Pi K. A. Pledge Dance.
- 10 Bonanza Pledge Dance.
- 17 Miners lose to M. U. The Tiger’s tail was too hard to twist.
- 22 Faculty reception to students. This first attempt was well received and the economists are strong for another.
- 23 Miners 21, Kirksville 0. Monte shows us a real 90 yard. Prof. Walls leads some songs and the Miners all come in strong on the “open Sleigh” in “Jingle Bells.” Big Harvest Dance at the Lambda Chi House.
- 29 Miners charter several side-door pullmans.
- 30 Miners Halloween dance. Lots of corn (shocks, for decorations).
- 31 Miners 14, St. Louis U. 7.
Churchbells, and then there was a hot time in the old town that night.
K. A. dance.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Conley tries to tell conductor how to run train and gets a nice reception.
- 2 We refuse to settle down until Doc tells us we get a holiday if we beat Washington—he knew we’d take it anyhow!
- 11 Armistice day. Shoes and guns all slicked up. Military Dept. has a big day.
- 12 Miners find new source of dates a general lectures start.

- 14 Washington 7, Miners 0. Hard to take but we swallowed it like good losers always do—not beat, just lost.
Prospectors seem to get real hot and proceed to lose some \$150 worth of lumber.
- 21 Miners show Drury some real stuff and take a 20 to 13 victory.
- 23 Bonanza Thanksgiving Dance.
- 24 Pi K. A. has a border dance. Only the shooting of Dan McGrew lacking (and of course Lou wasn't there either.)
- 26 Miners finish season by trimming Springfield Teachers 13 to 7, and then they celebrated.
- 30 Basket ball practice starts in earnest.

DECEMBER

- 2 DeMolay dance.
- 4 Satyrs dance.
- 5 Miner Dance—everybody about danced out. Usual conflict in harmony going home as the stags sing "I'm tired and I want to go to bed" against drags singing "I want you all for me"—and such rot.
- 11 A Full House. Quite right.
- 12 Frosh lose to Sophs of course.
- 14 Campus Cat appears. Miners receive it very well, but—
- 15 Big Football Banquet at Baltimore. Sheriff Lee elected captain, 1926.
- 16 Prospectors Christmas Dance. Xmas spirit well observed.
- 17 Lambda Chi Alpha's Christmas Dance. A big time had by all.
- 18 K. A. Xmas formal. All the boys stepped out.
- 19 Grubstakers Xmas Dance. Holidays begin and students give the Frisco a rush. Some stay longer and in accordance dope on marriages out.

JANUARY

- 4 Back again. Not much marriage dope wrong! Orten, Harris—Nolen, Strong—Jones, Ryan—Millar, Foudill.
- 8 Senior Council dance.
- 13 Miners 21, McKendree 26.
- 14 Sophomore Dance.

- 15 Shotguns raffled—with “Never The Twain Shall Meet”—and Charleston Contest.
- 18 First semester graduates make a rush on Florida.
- 16 Miners 25, Shurtleff 14.
Doc Fulton gives us some pointers on drinking—that is in the form of advice.
- 21 Guaranty Trust 26, Miners 16.
- 22 Bonanza Sailor dance—hard tack predominates.
- 23 Kappa Sigma dance.
- 27 Wrestlers lose to A. and M. “Sammy” gets crooked.
- 28 Frosh Dance. Everybody seemed to have a good time but some persisted in thinking of previous smokers and growled.
Miners 18, K.C.A.C. 68
- 29 Miners 12, Wm. Jewell 53. Prospector Dance.
- 30 Miners 25, Mo. Wesleyan 27.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Miners 20, Wm. Jewell 49.
- 3 Miners 29, Tarkio 16.
- 5 Junior Class Dance. Juniors Hot (for money).
- 11 Mercier Club Valentine Dance.
- 12 Tau Bates Pledge. Grubstakers take home the cup again. M. U. Wrestlers 14, Miners 11.
- 16 Seniors Council joins W.C.T.U.
- 19 Junior Class Raffle. Holman gets his groceries. De Molay Dance.
- 20 Miners 19, Central Wesleyan 25. Miner Wrestlers 5, Oklahoma 28.
- 22 Miner Wrestlers 22, Washington 8. Blickensderfer-Woods.
- 25 Cape Girardeau 25, Miners 12.
- 26 Junior Dance.

FEBRUARY

- 28 Gammeter and McCauley return from Knoxville—never to be the same.

MARCH

- 4 Miners 20, Teachers 41.
- 5 High School Tournament. Big turn out—not only to see games.
- 6 Miners 38, Drury 16. Big Rollamo Dance.
- 10 Flue epidemic starts.
- 12 Everyone getting hot for St. Pat's.
- 17 Some fair dames appear.
- 18 Girls storm the place—Barbers get a rush. Big house parties and the fun begins.
- 19 Big Parade. Q. V. in evidence. Great guardianship of Blarney stone explained; even Dr. Armsby had tried to "hook it." "Thirty Days" goes over big. The big dance, everybody happy.
- 20 K. A. dance. Junior Prom.
- 21 "Ozark" takes the final leap. Farewells and headaches.
- 22 Profs. get little audience. Track and baseball getting much attention.
- 24 Big Radio Program at W.O.S. "Bill" gives us a real "melody in F." K.A.'s trim Bonanza 2 to 1.
- 25 "Boots" Clayton gives a practical lecture. However he said nothing about his new element.
- 27 Faculty 8, Grubstakers 3. Independents 8, Sig Nu's 6.
- 29 Kappa Sig's 16, Mercier Club 1.
- 31 Snowbound—Freshmen mutter as they again drag out the shovel.

APRIL

- 3 Phoy Kappa Phoy pledges.
- 6 "Sammy" Craig goes to Oregon to give'm 'ell.



JOKES

We are reminded by a Ph.D. that no matter how hungry a horse gets he will not eat a bit.—*California Pelican.*

Prom-Trotter to man just introduced: Where have you been so long, big man?
Freshman: I been warned about you women and I ain't gonna tell you nothing!
—*Virginia Reel.*

Indeed, we were not surprised to find young Abie putting acid on the goldfish to see if they were plated.—*Scream.*

She: Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?

He: I sure would.

She: Oh, Goody! Then I can mind Mamma!—*Ala. Rammer-fammer.*

There were gray-headed men with tears in their dark eyes. Many an old soak drank straight alcohol to drown memories of the sad tale here related.

The bartender was mixing a cocktail for a meek looking man from Kansas.

"Say when!" he bellowed, brandishing the whiskey bottle.

"When!" gasped the man from Kansas.—*Rice Owl.*

The Senior Mets were visiting the Nash Automobile plant in Milwaukee. They were shown through the various departments where all the separate parts were made. They were then taken to a long track. At one end of the track an automobile chassis started, then wheels were added, and then the motor and so on until at the other end there appeared a fine looking Sedan ready for market.

"Cap" Hanley looked up and down the track gazing as one who is in a dream.

"Now," he said to the guide, "where is your assembly plant."

"Will you marry me, Dora?"

"Do you smoke, or swear, or drink, or stay out late with the boys?"

"No, darling."

"Huh. Why don't you try the Old Ladies Home?"—*California Pelican.*

GOIN' SOUTH

The honeymooning couple were approaching their first tunnel. "Now remember, John, she said "although you are bound to me by law, your hands are not tied."—*N. Y. Medley.*

Ma: Where's the cow, Johnnie?

Johnnie: I can't get her home; she's down by the railroad track flirting with the tobacco sign.—*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

JOKES

McCauley says: Cider must be hard to sell.

Abie: "Vadder, you dropped a penny."

Papa: "Let it go, son, somevun might tink ve iss Scotch if you pick it up."

He may be a butter and egg man to some, but he's just a big cheese to me.

J. Crawford: "I was out with a Swiss girl last night."

S. Hodgdon: "How do you know she was Swiss?"

J. Crawford: "Because she started to holler 'Alp! Alp!'"

"Red" Berg (in Springfield): "I want a room with a bath."

Hotel Clerk: "Shore thing, scrubbed 'em all this morning."

Old Frog whisky has taken the place of Old Crow; you drink it, take a couple hops and croak.

Dentist: "Awfully sorry, sir, but I just tore off a piece of your gum."

Koch: "Thats all right, just stick it under the chair and I'll get it as I go out."

Anderson: "Are you Scotch by birth?"

Chalky: "No, by absorption."

Did you hear the story of the Scotchman who hates Sweden because his last box of safety matches from there contained three blanks?

"I'm out for fun" said the lamp as the young couple turned out the light.

REVIVAL SERVICES TO-NIGHT!

The evangelist will preach on "Hell." Horace Smith, the well-known tenor, will sing: "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

A dark night,

A lonely road,

A clog in the carburetor,

And just to think that a beginning like this was wasted on an automobile battery advertisement.

A FASHION NOTE

The proper length of a woman's skirt depends upon the height of indiscretion.

She: "How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

He: "Don't let them turn in."



JOKES

Rye whisky hot
Knocks a man cold
Sure to make your stomach rot, nine days old.
Some like it new
Like what's being sold;
I prefer prescription likker, nine years old.

The hope chest of a rich old millionaire's young wife is a casket!

"Look here daughter, didn't you promise me that you wouldn't stay out all night?"

"Yes, daddy."

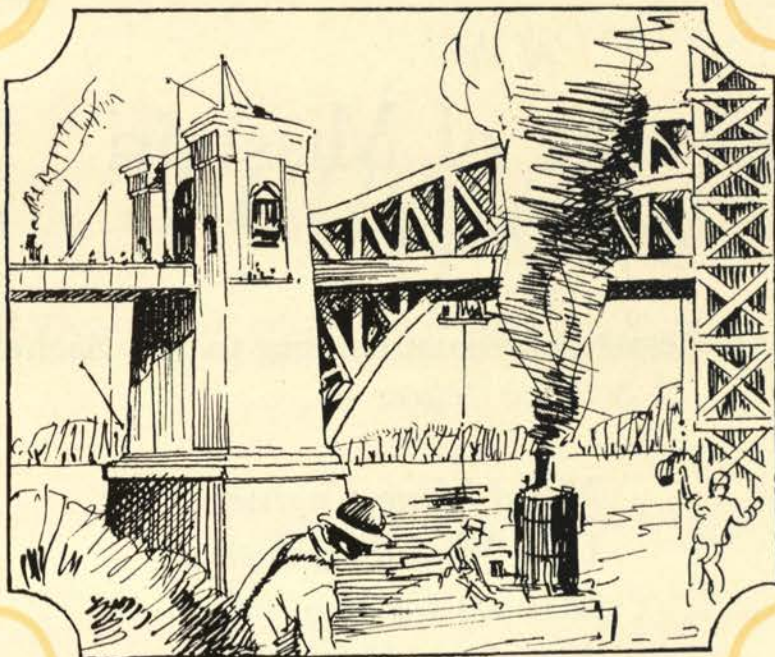
"And didn't I promise to spank you if you did?"

"Yes, daddy, but as I forgot my promise I won't hold you to yours."

An optimist is a fellow who is still paying dues in the Bartenders' Union.

Hand the modern girl a lemon and she will at once begin to look around for a little gin and a shaker.





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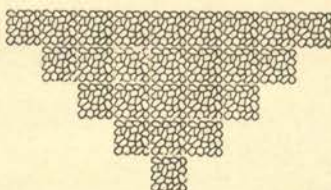
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THE CONUNDRUM OF THE POWER PLANT

BY BERTON BRALEY

When the smooth-tongued salesman comes around with his talk of some new device,
Which he says is the niftiest thing on earth and worthy of twice its price,
He may be telling the gospel truth as clear as the light of day,
But the wise man mutters behind his hand, "It looks good, but will it pay?"

For the test of a grate, a metering device or recorder of CO
Is never its looks or the salesman's talk, but rather what it will do;
So the wise man gazes at plats and prints and hears what the salesmen say,
But quietly figures the costs and sighs, "It looks good, but will it pay."

Or the man from the central station comes, and a plausible chap is he,
And he wraps himself in a mist of words like a roseate rhapsody;
He would junk your plant, and he'd sign you up on a contract right away,
But the wise man murmurs in accents low, "It looks good, but will it pay?"

Efficiency experts dope things out on the latest and smartest plan,
They count the strokes of each piston rod and the motions of every man;
And they're frequently in right in their scheme of things and the logic that they display,
But the wise man nevertheless exclaims, "It looks good, but will it pay?"

Now there's room for progress in every plant, and the mossback's just a fool,
And the man who balks at the thought of change is worse than a stubborn mule;
But the "show me" chap has the right idea and never goes far astray
When he puts each change to the acid test—"It looks good, but will it pay?"

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